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Alleged Japanese Demands on French Indo-China

SITUATION MAY BALLUUN

THE SITUATION IN FRENCH INDO CHINA REMAINED QUIET THIS MORNING, AC-CORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES.

Chinese sources declare that negotiations are in progress between the Japanese authorities and Rear Admiral Decoux regarding the Japanese demands which are stated to be as follows:

1.—Establishment of Japanese naval bases at Kwangchowwan, Haiphong and Camn-Rahn

2.—Establishment of Japanese military bases at Haiphong and in the interior;

3.—French section of the Haiphong-Kunming Railway to be made available to Japan for transportation of men and materials;

4.—Establishment of Japanese aerial bases on French territory; 5.—Closer economic collaboration between Indo China and Japan.

WARSHIPS CONCENTRATE

There is no confirmation from other, sources of these so-called demands. Although the situation in Indo China is at the moment quiet.

Commons Discusses Economic Situation

STRENGTHENING BRITAIN'S SINEWS OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Government has directed Its energies since its formation to strengthening the sinews of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio in the War Cabinet, initiating a discussion on economic organisation in the House of Commons to-day.

GERMAN AIR RAIDS INTENSIFY

R.A.F. Keeps Up Good Work Against Enemy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).-There has been a sudden inten- large variety of materials, drawn England.

As a result several farm buildings in south-west England have lost their roofs or have otherwise been seriously damag-

The Air Ministry announces to- in the present." night that R.A.F. bombers raided the Paris airport at Le Bourget last!

of medium size were standing near for the Army and Air Force are con-

bombs near the aircraft and hangars, country. But Hitler is beset by The British planes had fulfilled serious problems within his swollen their mission and were en route back boundaries which will intensity as to their bases before the German days go by. anti-aircraft guns could be brought into action.

British bombers attacked the oil plant at Homburg, the supply depot at Schwelte, a factory at Mors and airdromes in Holland and North Germany on Tuesday night. One British plane failed to return.

Where Is Belgian

R. Butler, the Under-Secretary for good this year. Next spring he will unusual appearance. Foreign Affairs, was reked for in- begin to feel the pinch of the food formation on the preser, whereabout problem even more scriously than and attitude of the Belgian Govern- now. He will continue the making baled out after his machine was 5 o'clock on Wednesday.,

Mr. Butler told the House that Lord Halifax was awaiting certain information. In the meantime he preferred not to give a detailed reply.

Quake Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TEHERAN, Aug. 7 (Domel) .-- Reports trickling from Tuebati and Haldari in northeastern Iran said that a severe earthquake occurred there, causing considerable damage, No loss of lives was reported.

He began: "It was clear in the very early days of the new government that a tremendous and growing burden rested on

Britain. I do not think, how-

ever, that the outlook to-day

should daunt us. "To achieve victory as swiftly as may be, our fighting forces must be adequately provided with the sinews of war, and the people must be kept in good heart. The Government has directed its energies to strengthening

the anews of war. "Planes, tanks, guns and munition of war each call for varied skill and a

It Is Total War

"The arena of the war has widened by the increased range of alreraft and comparable to the destructhe war has become a total war in which the term non-combatants tion caused by armoured cars ceases to have any meaning. War of and bombers. this kind and the complexity in-A number of high explosive bombs volving the whole population calls fell near a small town to-day and for economic organisation on a scale more people than the some of the residents had narrow unknown in the past and I am prepared to admit, not yet fully achieved sword," he added.

Turning to the economic position | ******************* of the enemy, Mr. Greenwood said: Tuesday afternoon.

Several large twin-engined German aircraft were on the ground and others

"Hitler, in his latest speech, painted a rosy picture of his economic strength. He also said that his total supplies Nazi Pilot The British raiders took the enemy completely by surprise and dropped bombs near the place and dropped true, as of course it is true of this

Hitler's Food Supplies

"Hitler boasts that his food supplies are guaranteed for as long as the war lasts. I wonder. I fancy that as the war draws on. Hitler will not be happy, as a condition of famine, for which his aggression

of war material but some of his chief hit. industrial areas and aerodromes have

suffered very heavy punishment. "Oll refineries, stores, railway It later transpired that he was Franco-Japanese negotiations on the junctions, marshalling yards, docks, captured by Lady Buckland, widow French Indo-China situation. The and ships have been and will continue of Lord Buckland. The airman Foreign Minister pointed out that the to be targets for our deadly bombing emerged from a wood looking very Press reports were "utterly inplanes night by night, week by week, dishevelled and could only speak a accurate, more heavily as our bombing strength few words of English.

Heavily Damaged -"His output undoubtedly has he expected to be killed immediately, been very seriously interfered it also ironspired that the with It will be difficult, if not authorities have also arrested two impossible, to repair the damage other airmen who had baled out of Canadian Parliament which has been

It is reported that, in addition to a concentration of some twenty or thirty warships in the vicinity of Tongking Bay, Japan has approximately 30,000 troops along the Indo China-Kwangsi frontier.

and highway bridges along the Kwangsi and Yunnan frontiers.

The "Telegraph" learns that, in addition to 18 Japanese transports sighted earlier this week heading southwards, presumably towards Indo China, eleven transports were later sighted by a ship en route from Shanghai to Hongkong, heading in the same direction.

movements of Japanese warships southwards from

Pope Appeals For Truth

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 7, (UP).—His Holiness Pope Pius appealed to news- forced to adopt "certain measures" silication of daylight raids on from the four quarters of the earth. papers to-day to tell the permitted to land in Indo China. truth, asserting that incorrect information was

"The tongue has killed

Drama In English Country Lane

LONDON, Aug. 7. (Reuter).---A German airman, who is and conquest are responsible, has thought to have landed by has conferred with British officials, condemned considerable areas of parachute and who had been including the G.O.C. British' Troops, his newly-scized territory.

"A multitude of refugees have trampled on growing corn. His tanks at large for about 11 days, was during his stay here.

"A multitude of refugees have captured to-day in the Bristol Grew Calis On LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter),-In have devastated much of the country- area. He surrendered to a the House of Commons to-day, Mr. side and his own crops are not very woman motorist who noticed his

It is thought that he may have Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, at

he was afraid to surrender because ments in French Indo-China. It also transpired that the to productive enterprises, lines of a plane, and had been searching for in session, since May 16 has been Turn to Page 5, Second Column this man for the past nine days. Indjourned till November 5.

The French authorities have dynamited all railway

American naval sources in Manila confirm increased

Chinese sources reported last night that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek_has_concentrated_some. twenty divisions of troops under General Li Chung-jen on the Yunnan-Indo China frontier.

It will be recalled that The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang Chunghui, last week warned the French authorities that China would be in the event of enemy troops being

Demobilisation Leases

Demobilisation of French and colonial troops in Indo China has ceased on instructions from the new Governor-General, Admiral Decoux who is concurrently Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Squadron.

Although the French army and naval forces in the Far East are not considerable. France is believed to pessess a goodly number of submarines, which are stated to be based at Camn-Rahn Bay. In the event of hostilltles, the Japanese Navy would thus meet submarines for the first time in Japan's naval

shipping between Hongkong and guns and aircraft. French Indo China, which temporarily ceased last week because of inflicting severe casualties, including the Japanese refusal to permit British | three tanks, ships to load or unload, has returned to normal. British ships are stated to be sailing on schedule for Indo China ports.

Official In Hongkong Some interest has arisen locally at lighting vehicles at 8 p.m. the recent arrival here of Commandante Castex, who is stated to be representing the Governor General of Indo China. The "Telegraph" learns that Commandante Castex

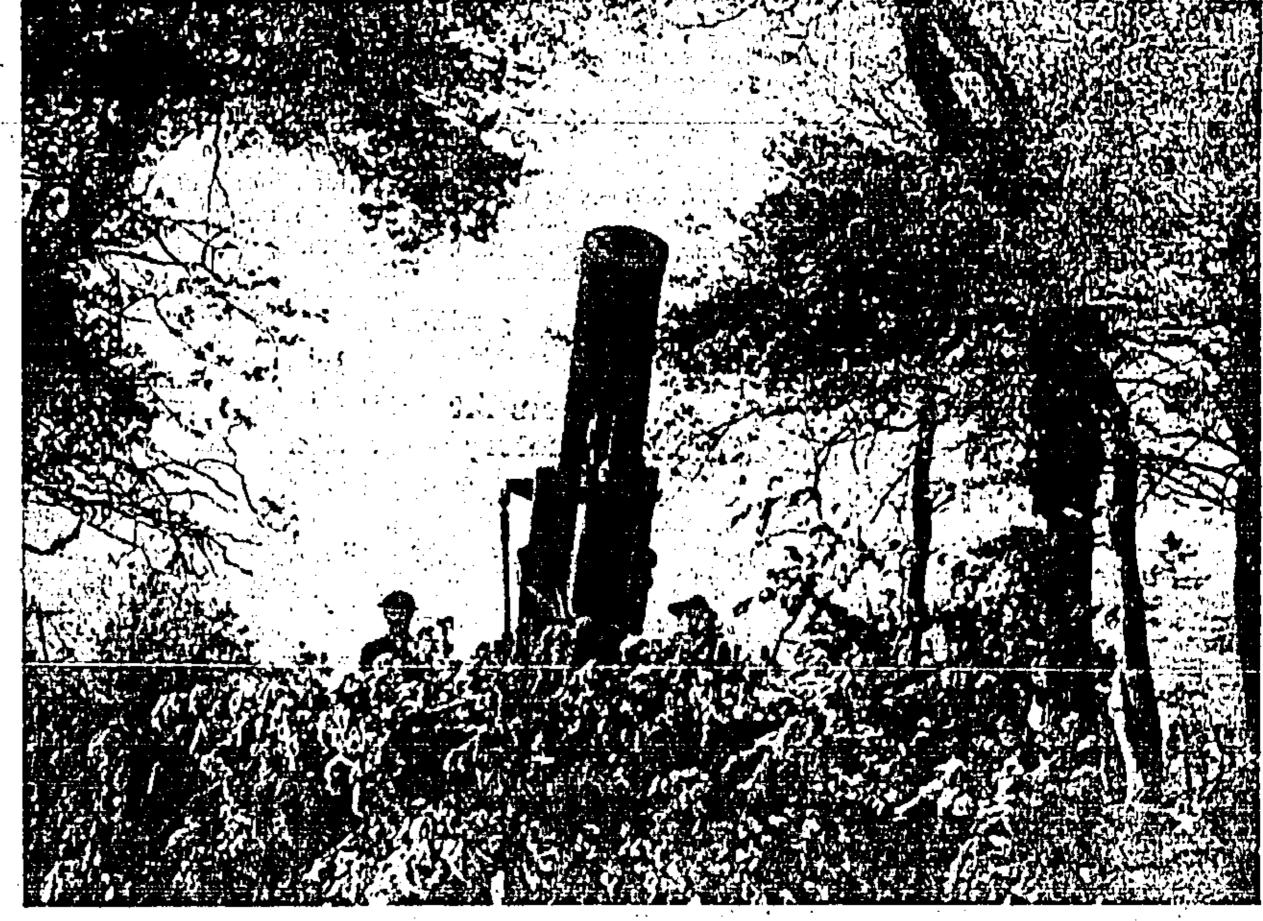
Grew Calls On Matsucka SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Domei) -The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, called on the Foreign

It was understood that Mr. Grew questioned the Foreign Minister about foreign Press reports regarding the

The Ambassador's move is believed He indicated by a dumb show how to be indicative of the United States he had baled out of his plane and that concern over the possible develop-

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To Britain

MADRID, Aug. 7. (UP).—The Fascist

"Arriba" newspaepr declared to-day 'that Spain was "physically on the verge of battle" against Great Britain.

"Spain is a moral belligerent," it declared. Britain is the direct violator of our destiny. <u>"We-cannot-overlook</u> her armed forces mena-

cing the integrity of our

ITALIANS FORCING THE PACE

territory."

British Retire From Three Towns

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states us. that on August 5 an Italian column entered Zeila unopposed. On the same day Hargeisa was captured by a strong force which It appeared this morning that included tanks, artillery, machine-

Our delaying force fell back after Our casualties were slight.

Odweina Occupied

On the morning of August 6, Odweina was occupied by the enemy with infantry, guns and armoured A small motorised force of the Somaliland Camel corps harassed the enemy, themselves suffering no loss. Palestine Warfare

As regards Palestine, enemy aircraft again raided Haifa on the morning of August 6. A number of bombs were dropped, nearly all of which fell harmlessly in the sea or on waste ground in the town. lian casualties were under ten.

fire on the raiders. On the Western Desert, some enemy movements are reported. Otherwise all is quiet.

WAJIR

NAIROBI, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- Today's communique states: "Yesterday two enemy aircraft bombed Wajir without success. They were pursued by our fighter alreraft. the Ministry of Information, has re-Hits were registered on one enemy machine. Both escaped in

Spain's Threat PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOED: NO U-BOAT WARNING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The 9,337-ton Elder Dempster motor-ship Accra was torpedoed off the Irish Coast on July 25 whilst leading a convoy, it has just been revealed in London.

Eight passengers and nine members of the crew are missing.

The Accra, which was launched in 1926, has normal accommodation for 400 passengers and 160 crew. It is authoritatively learned she did not carry any

children. Survivors state that there was me panie, although one lifeboat capsized and a raft turned over.

The submarine fired without warn ing and she was not sighted 'at any time during the sinking,

Sank In 30 Minutes minutes, going down by the stern with her Ensign flying. Most of the lives were lost when the motor lifeboat capsized.

A member of the crew said: "I saw the Captain picked up. Herbert Enright, a sleward, sald "I had just finished serving coffee after luncheon when the torpedo hit

last war when she was torpedoed, been torpedoed in this war.

"The passengers and crew behaved Police guard awaiting instructions." wonderfully, but nobody had any time to collect their belongings. "I understand the submarine was sunk a few hours later."

The Accra is well known on the African coast and has been engaged in the Liverpool-West Africa service.

Bad Weather Hampers

But R.A.F. Score Hits On Nazi Factories

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— Military casualties were nil. Civi- An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. Anti-nireraft defences came quick- bombers, hampered by low cloud ly into action and opened a heavy and poor visibility, were forced to abandon many of their primary objectives.

In spite of this, an oll plant at Homburg, a supply depot at Scherte, an anti-aircraft battery at Hamborn and a factory at Mors were attacked, while other aircraft bombed aerodromes in Holland and Northern Germany, causing damage to hangars and many fires. One of our aircraft is missing.

LONDON, Aug. 7: (Reuter).—Sir Kenneth Lee, Director-General of

signed and is succeeded by Sir Frank Pick, formerly a member of the London Passenger Transport Board.

WAR GUILT

French Ex-Ministers To Be Indicted

TRIAL

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— "Reuter" learns that the Supreme Court to try the men The Acera sank in about 30 regarded as responsible for the declaration and conduct of the war opens to-morrow at Riom, ten miles to the north of Clermond-Ferrand.

There is apparently at present no official list of the accused but M. Daladier, M. Mandel, M. Compinchi land M. Delbos, who went to Casablanca after the armistice was asked "I was on the Lusitania in the for, will be closely questioned. M. Daladier, who was Prime and this is the third time I have Minister of France when war was declared is now at Orange under a

The Central Figure

M. Mandel is the only one of the four who is kept under close arrest and is likely to be the central figure of the trials. M. Mandel never concealed the fact that he is a Jew and in December, 1938, he refused to attend a State reception in honour of Herr von Ribbentrop who had just signed a pact of eternal peace between. France and Germany, To-morrow's proceedings are expected to be purely formal.

Thereafter "witnesses" will be examined and individual indictments

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Many Mourners At Catholic Cemetery

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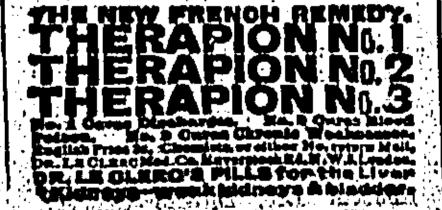
Those at the funeral included Messrs. C. M. Alves, O. D. Barretto, A. Osmund, H. Britto, Hon. Leo d'Almada Jr., H. A. de B. Botelho, C. d'Almada, F. X. Silva, A. A. d'Aquino, J. Guterres, J. Ribeiro, A. Pinna, S. M. Churn, P. M. N. da Silva, A. A. d'Aquino, J. Guierres, J. M. A. Silva, Pinna, S. M. Churn, P. M. N. da Silva, M. Oilveira, L. Carvalho, C. Carneiro, J. M. Oilveira, L. Carvalho, C. Leitao, E. A. S. Alves, H. Barros, E. I. Leitao, E. J. Figueiredo, E. Sousa, F. X. Monteiro, J. Figueiredo, E. Sousa, F. X. Monteiro, H. A. Lammert. D. E. Carvalho, M. A. Barcavalho, J. M. Conceicao, T. Sousa, F. Carvalho, J. M. Conceicao, T. Sousa, F. Sousa, M. M. Soares, A. Sousa, A. Barteilo, D. Lopes, V. Yvanovich, T. Barteilo, D. Lopes, V. Yvanovich, T. Barteilo, J. Guiteriez, A. A. Roza, G. Noronha, F. N. Cunha, C. Silva, E. B. Roza, A. R. Cruz, F. Roza-Pereira, M. Guterres, C. Cruz, J. Roza-Pereira, L. Xavier, G. Cruz, J. Machado, B. Alves, A. C. Rosario, A. Machado, B. Alves, A. C. Rosario, A. Azedo, G. Azedo, M. Sousa, M. C. Barreito, Azedo, G. Azedo, M. Sousa, M. C. Barreito, J. Marques, A. B. V. Silva-Netto, F. V. J. Marques, A. Guierres, C. Azedo, J. d'Almada, J. A. Guierres, C. Azedo, J. d'Almada, J. A. Guierres, C. Azedo, J. Choy, J. G. Ozorio, H. A. Castro, Misses I. and V. Carvalho and Mrs. E. Sousa.

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AUSTRALIAN CABINET

Canberra, Aug. 7. The Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzles, has announced that the Labour Party has rejected an offer of five or six scats in a new National Government.



Thursday.

ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one. Lot of Crown Land at Magazino Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety Programme. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

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10.10 A Variety Programme.

11.0 Close down.

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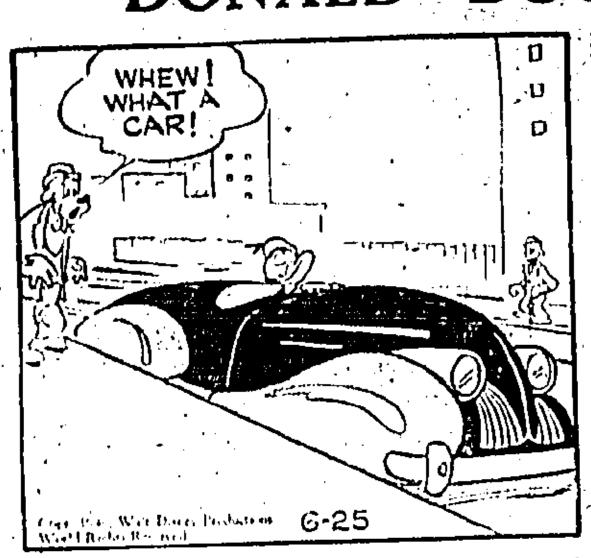
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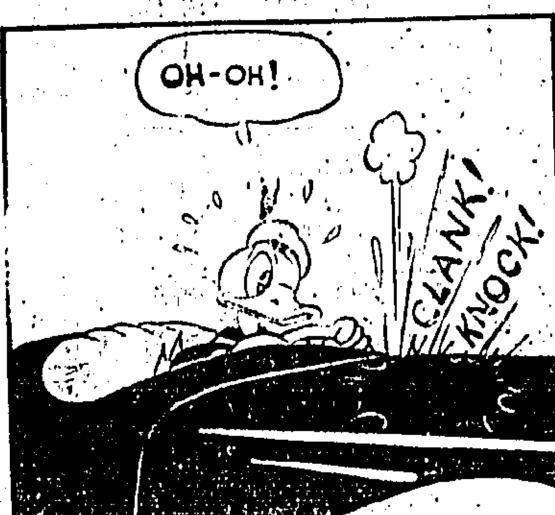
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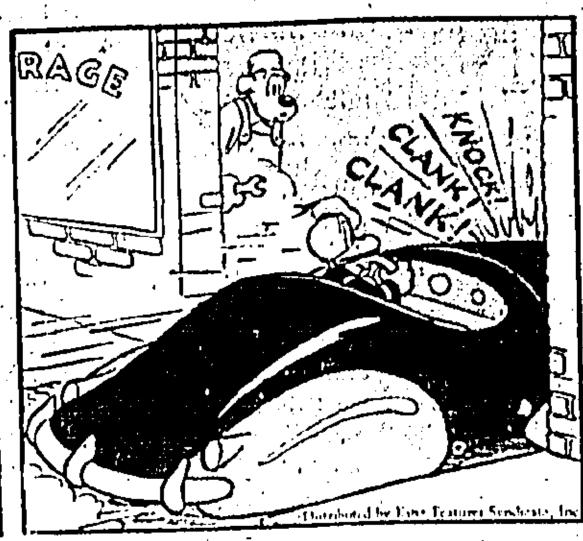
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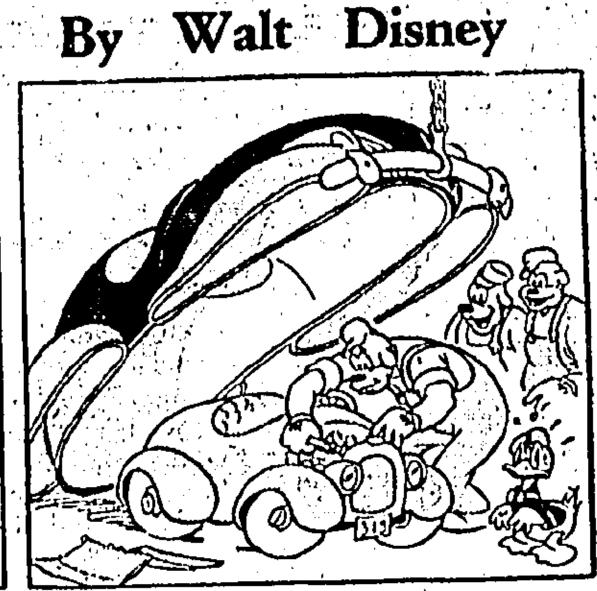
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THIS map shows the area of Europe and Africa affected by the entry of Italy into the war on

Germany's side. Italy has, as the map shows, many possible directions for her initial attacks, but whatever she undertakes will obviously fall into the pattern of German strategy.

Recent Italian claims have demanded Gibraltar, Malta, Sucz and Palestine from the British. These may forecast attacks by air and sea. Sucz and Palestine are within range of the strong Italian in the Dodccanese

Islands: Malta has the fortified Italian base of Pantellaria as close neighbour. Gibraltar would only be in immediate danger if Spain decided to join with Italy and Germany. In that case the Spanish Balearic Islands in the western Mediterranean

to the enemy. Other land operations Italy might undertake in Europe could be attacks from Albania Yugo-Slavia and Greece. The former would affect the whole balance of power in the Balkans and might in turn involve Russia in some protec-

would provide valuable bases

tive-pro-Slav-actions with the object of securing the Greek scaports against possible Allied footholds. These

ports would at the same time offer bases from which to interfere with sea communications-especially with Turkey.

Italian action from her African possessions of Libya, Eritrea and Abyssinia would from the start be handicapped by the impossibility of maintaining supplies by sea; for in any Mediterranean operations the Italians must reckon with British naval superiority.

One thing is clear; if Italy enters this war with Germany she will be the one certain loser. A German victory will leave Italy as much in a state of vassaldom to Hitler as it The latter would be made would Britain and France. and from an Allied victory expect scant could mercil.

footnotes to History

Armored warships have so completely revolutionized naval warfare that the general American reader, knowing the importance of the invention, but lacking knowledge of its true birth, is filled with pride in the feeling that for the first time in history ironclads were used in the struggle to preserve the Union. The bloodless battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, off Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, is pointed out as the inauguration of the use of ironclad vessels.

This is not the precise truth. For, in 1855, during the Crimean War, Capt. Cowper Coles of the Royal Navy had ingeniously out-fitted a raft with iron-plated protection, and boasting a revolving 32-pounder that rotated without the use of spikes or tackle. The experiment had been born as a result of the hot fire of the Russian guns defending Sebastopol, but never went beyond the embryo stage.

In the summer of 1861, the Confederate engineers raised a sunken Federal frigate, the Merrimac, the after cutting it down to the hull, dressed it in iron plates. This apparent freak created havor among the Union flotilla, threatening to annihilate the entire fleet. But the following spring, Capt. John Ericcson, a Union engineer, constructed the ironclad Monitor as a counter-weapon.

The subsequent battle was indecisive except for the fact that it halted the destruction of the Northern armada by the South. Its greater significance lies in the fact that it ushered in a new era of naval fighting, that of the steel battleship, and sounded the knell of wooden warcraft.

Daily Quotation

THE ELECT are those who put life into one, who give courage to the faint-hearted; hope out of their own heart's constancy.—LADY RITCHIE.

without prospects and scarcely able to serape together in living. At twenty-eight, he was a millionaire. At thirty-eight, he retired from money-making, resigning all directorships and later, passing over the controlling interest of the Daily Express to his eldest son.

How did he do it? He became secretary to a man with great commercial_interests, won his employer's confidence by demonstrating a gift for salesmanship and a brilliant trading' instinct. Soon, he was handling huge business.

He established himself in Montreal as an independent financial source, put through some of the greatest industrial consolidations and reorganisations in the history

of Canadian finance. During one of his visits to London, in connection with financial schemes, Mr. Max Aitken renewed a friendship with a fellow-Canadian from New Brunswick, named Bonor Law. A general election

was in progress Bonar Law, who was fighting desperate struggle in North-west Manchester, urged Aitken to come and help him in the fight. Aitken, to the astonishment of every financial house in Canada, declared he would do more. He would fight a constituency himself. He became the candidate for Ashton-under-

It was absurd. Altken was stranger to this country. His opponent was a local man. He had ten days in which to wrest the scat from the Liberals. He got in with

a majority of 196. Max Aitken settled in London. In 1911 he was knighted. In 1914, he was in khaki as record officer -a sort of super-publicity manfor the Canadian forces in France. In 1916, he was working hard to put out Asquith and put Lloyd

Largely as a result of his and transformed War Cabinet, with Lloyd George as Prime Minister and Bonar Law as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House, was formed. Sir Maxhe had already been made a baronet—was rewarded with a peerage and became the first Baron Benverbrook.

It was in the last year of the I have been as above. war that Lord Beaverbrook took over the paper with which he is associated in the minds of most people. He bought the controlling interest of the Daily Express for £17,500. (In the previous year, the paper had lost £40,000.)
Beaverbrook spent hundreds of thousands of pounds, and eight years of his life, in making the paper a success. He retired from management (theoretically) in 1929. In the Express office to-day,

HERE **FOOTBALL** POSER



FOUR teams-the Liers the Tigers, the Pant er and the Bears-formeo o miniature football leag : . Each team played in match against each of the other three, two points by ing awarded for a win anone point for a draw.

Eleven goals in all were scored, five of them by the Lions. In their match against the Bears, the Lions won by two goals to one.

The Tigers amassed five points in all; the Lions, three points; the Bears, one

What was the score in the game between the Bears and the Tigers? SOLUTION

The Tigers beat the Bears

This is a problem in deduction. 1.—It will be found that the Tigers must have won against the Lions; otherwise more than 11 goals are required. 2.-Also ell the Panthers mat-

3.-One goal is left unaccounted for; and, since the Tigers won their third game, the result must

launched the abortive Empire crusade, which resulted in Mr. Baldwin's plaint that Lord Beaver-brook had a "personal vendetta". against him.

In its headlines, he assured his renders that there would be "no war this year or next year." And since, the war, started his pen has been hard at work. Beaverbrook has often been wrong, but he has never been-beaten. At the age of sixty-one this month, he tackles PHOTOGRAPHERS the job of his career. We may all be thankful that he has agreed to

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THE new Government has only one Member who, in public life, has inflamed more controversies and fanned more feuds than its Prime Minister.

He is the man whom Mr. Churchill chose as Britain's first Minister for Aircraft Production. It wanted a war to make Churchill Prime Minister; it needed a Churchill to coax Lord Beaverbrook off the front page of the Daily Express and to harness the resources of that human power station to the machinery of government again.

In accepting office, Lord Beaverbrook becomes the only member of the new Government who shares with Mr. Churchill the distinction of having held important ministerial rank in the Coalition which ment of Lord Beaverbrook as Minister for Airled us to victory in the last war.

Towards the end of 1917, Lloyd George invited Beaverbrook to become the first Minister of Information. But those who hoped that Beaverbrook would become Minister of Information again were disappointed. At the outbreak of war he let it be known that if the post were offered to him, he in his early thirties, and boosted a would refuse it.

It was thought to be Lord Benverbrook's intention to refuse Government office altogether. Instead, Mr. Churchill has persuaded him to accept an appointment in which success is as vital to our war effort as Lloyd George's ap-



Most unexpected, most impressive of Mr. Churchill's Cabinet charges was the appointcraft Production.

Munitions in the last war. Now, the astonishing genius which transformed the penniless son of a Presbyterian minister into a millionaire at twenty-eight, established an unknown Canadian as a dominating figure in politics. derelict newspaper into a position answer their demand. of world importance in its proprictor's middle life, is devoting lits powers to the immense and momentous task of giving the

Deliveries from the United States have fallen short of hopes. The

Allies numerical superiority in the

Solve newsprone to be to the first that

pointment to the Ministry of Beaverbrook press-which, offcially, Lord Beaverbrook no longer owns, and with the views of which, officially, Lord Beaverbrook does not necessarily agree—has been campaigning the Government to depend not on America, but on increasing the production of our own aircraft factories in this country. Now it is Beaverbrook's job to

> His first aim in life-when he was Mr. William Maxwell Altken. the sixth son of an evangelical minister, with flery faith and limited income, in New Brunswick, Canada—was to make money. At twenty, he was penniless,

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SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

Japan has apparently decided on a

ing action which she feels will I

realise her aims. One naturally asks

what are the prospects for her in

this quest for hegemony in Asia,

She starts off with a comparatively

empty treasury and facing an em-

bargo on essential materials-avia-

tion spirit and scrap metal which

hitherto she has been able to import

from the United States, Fifty-six

per cent, of her requirements come

This seems to indicate that Japan's

trade must immediately suffer eclipse

since her merchantships could hardly

expect to trade with Europe, India

or Australia on anything like the

same_scale._Japan_more_than_any_

other nation depends on trade for

her internal economy. Unlike China

she is not self-supporting, and she

cannot divert the materials she re-

quires from China, now so bitterly

Japan's greatest anxiety must be

her precarious position in China,

where she can neither complete her

task of conquest, nor gracefully

withdraw from the unhappy adven-

ture. The more anxiety she displays

in trying to conciliate China the

more she acknowledges her own

weakness. Japan cannot hope to

win over China to her side after the

way she has mercilessly and ruth-

lessly destroyed her cities, and

It is the business of statesmen to

envisage the future, and the wisest

of them are those who take into their

purview the numerous factors which

are at work moulding that future. If an important element is omitted,

then the policy which is followed

lends not to good fortune but disas-

ter. The factor which Japan cannot

ignore' in the estimate they make is

the policy of the United States. So far they know that the United States

will not view with indifferences any

alteration in the status quo of the

Netherlands. Mr. Cordell Hull the Secretary of State, has made that

statement and has not retracted it.

There is no reason to suppose that Germany or Italy would allow Japan

to retain any conquests if they were successful in Europe, and certainly

she could not hold them if they were

successful. What must

Japan further cause for fear is the

fact that Germany's much vaunted

attack on Great Britain has not

materialised, and so much was the situation changed that such an at-

would give the army of the Empire

an opportunity which it really seeks.

strength; for quite clearly the Italian

mans have not the means of doing

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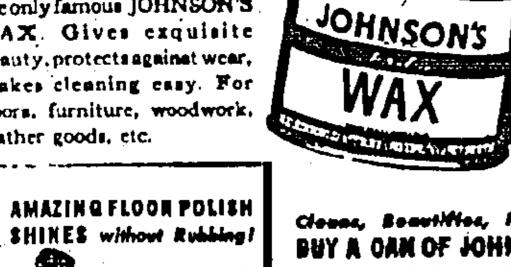
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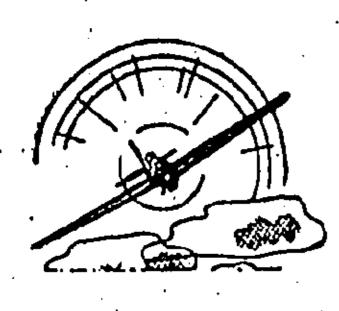
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> We are both fortunate that you are still at school while the world is occupied in turning itself upside down. When the time comes for it small, it will be tremendous. Seeing what a mess my generation seems to have made of its job (although the fact that 50 nations joined in sonctions against Italy in 1935 shows how near we got to our goal of abolishing war), we haven't the right to tell yours anythling: you must find out for yourselves.

Historically, my generation doesn't matter in the slightest any more. We are the past. You are the futhe beginning of a new spirit moving emerging. in you and your friends.

I was born just too soon to avoid added to you all the more precious time came. for not having been expected.

be consigned to the rubbish heap, thing historie. The very pace of this catastrophe is a reassurance.

feudal corner of England to conform But the tendency is good. with the social code and to keep when I got to the woods something went snap, and I let him off.

Will America Come In?

THE American Institute of 1 Public Opinion has over the past months been taking a census of American opinion on the question: Do you think the United States will go into | the war in Europe or do you think we will stay out of the

The trend of American opinion has been as follows: U.S. will U.S. will go in stay out

October 46 p.c. 54 p.c. February . . 32 p.c. 68 p.c. May 51 p.c. 49 p.c. The questions for the May

result were asked after May 14, the day of the German break-through at Sedan. Since the Norwegian cam-

paign and the beginning of the Low Countries offensive there has been a sharp drop in the number of Americans who feel confident of an ultimate Allied victory.

Eight months ago 82 per cent, thought the Allies would win, 7 per cent. thought that Germany would win and 11 per cent. held no opinion. In the first week of June per cent. thought the 'Allies would win, 17 per cent. that Germany would win and 28 per cent, held no opinion.

Germany's inadequate stocks petrol, and at the same time making her ports untenable. That air force is not only superior in skill and courage, but also in quality of end of the war will be of enormous machines. These machines are being added to monthly by the enormous fleet cannot destroy it and the Geroutput in Britain, the United States That is the first reason for the

These are factors that a w Japanese statesman will consider before he embarks upon a policy which

a tremendous part to play-however stand, seemed supremely comic and of warfare is changing. In the old deserves. I have never thought that irrelevant. Away went Peter, put-days soldlers manning the front line true; but if one were to judge the ing up those ridiculous birds like a were sustained with the knowledge democracies by their rulers, one lot of scandalised readers of that they were protecting their wives would certainly have to call them "Punch," and away went the social and children. To-day they have no effete. Complacent, unimaginative, order! I haven't felt so carefree for such certainty. While they are busy indifferent to suffering at home or

> it, and perhaps not a particularly hind their backs. That makes a tretional releases are not, important and it's not a difference that favours these days. It seems to me that, the survival of war, black as things are for us now, and whatever the immediate outcome, the prospects for the world are by no means hopeless.

ture. The qualities you will most tively optimistic about possibilities regard of the "rules" of war- lectively is to suffer from a common need in the next few years are self- of abolishing wars in the future: fare.

expecting a measure of certainty. ONE of the things that has so de- derived their privilege; upset it, and from life-peace, social stability, pressed us has been the reluctance they were gone. even a degree of enjoyment seemed of the free democracles to prepare a part of one's birthright. You will themselves for defence and (so far ferent—and this is a revolutionary pens—there is going to be a at least not make that mistake! And as the small ones were concerned) If by any chance these things are to fight for their freedom when the

What a situation! 'And yet do you bred from their experience of the he is after. When we have got it know, at this moment when our sufferings and futility of the last one into our heads that this war is only about to see the end of many country is in acute peril I don't feel (and coupled with the tremendous th emilitary manifestation of a vast things that I personally treadespondent. I actually feel excited, change in outlook brought about by social, economic and political up- sure. even elated. So much that has been the growing ease of communications, heaval that is shaking and remouldrotten for so long and seemed to be which makes national boundaries ing the whole world we shall feel indestructibly entrenched is about to look silly) has set in motion some-

Peoples have begun to question ruthless to a plan.) whether national sovereignty is any With what astonishing rapidity fonger the supremely important thing things that seemed part of the regu- it was. Hence their half-heartedlar pattern of our lives have sudden- ness about its defence. I say "bely become meaningless. I took Peter gun," because it was, at the time it for a walk on the hills yesterday, was caught, only a partially-You know how beautifully careful formed, almost sub-conscious idea, we have always been in this little This gave brute force its chance

pheasant woods? Well, yesterday caught midway in a tremendous too deep and sturdy a growth for cleared and start building a new Suddenly the plieasants, and his has proved a decisive weakness con- justice, have even done our spot of Lordship,_and_the_whole_elaborate,__{{hins}__the_seeds__of_strength_and-fighting-for-it)_are_cortainly_not_its_ sanity. And it will develop.

But that is only one small bit of may be bombed to smithereens be-

Though we are engulfed in the greatest war in history I feel posi-

the social order from which they organise . . .

war. Hitler doesn't give a damn radical change. Good-bye to all about upsetting the social order in that. And this it is that fills the democracies-in fact, he has ad- me with hope and even a kind But growing detestation of war, vertised that it is one of the things of joy, though I suppose we are better about it—and we shall stop a war of ideas, but so far all the talking nonsense about "rules." (And ideas have been on the other side. after all, even the Nazis have been That is why the other side has out-

sufferings more terrible and wide- little conviction. spread than any that have happened to it since the Black Death, but Peter on the leash going through the The small Powers have been doing any such thing. It is of, far get busy on the site that has been political movement-but the end of that-and my generation, though we world. the movement, don't you see, is have talked and written so much Federation. What, for the moment, about preserving it (and, to do us ming next Saturday, last and only guardians.

Besides don't forget our talks about what Freedom is. It is by no means the same thing for you and me as it is for Clegg, the roadmender, or for the miners' sons you were in camp with last summer. There must be suffering and darkness first, but out of the new dispensation, in the end, a new freedom will spring, and a better freedom. Revolution is always cruel, but it is seldom barren.

And the suffering and darkness are probably necessary now. We have earned them with our indolence. You know the tag about a to right itself again, you will have ramshackle structure for which they Then again, the whole character people getting the Government it in the line their wives and children outside-too comfortable, in fact. ...

Our rulers have foreseen nothing. edifying bit. One's personal emo- mendous psychological difference— To-day France and ourselves are China, Abyssinia, Spain, Czechoslovakia called on us-and got no answer. We are left to fight alone now because we would not fight to-THERE'S another thing, too, gether when we had the chance and the duty. All the democracies have We have all heard people pro- let down all the other democracies: atrophy of will.

reliance and adaptability. The Sceing that I have already been There aren't any rules of warfare: The decent people of this island world you are growing up into will through one war to end war, does war is a breakdown of rules. For a don't deserve such rulers—though, be a very different world, and a that sound mad? Some of the fac- period of history (in the seven- perhaps, some of us who saw what hard one. It will demand discipline tors of current weakness in the de- teenth and eighteenth centuries pre- was happening and tried to say so of you, and service, and I know you mocracles may themselves actually eminently) monarchs waging war on were not faithful enough in our prowill give them, because I have noted be symptoms of a better order one another agreed on certain rules tests; when normal channels of pubof war because it was necessary for licity proved insufficient we didn't them, in the midst of their aggran- throw up our job and go out into the disements, to avoid a disturbance of streets and factories to agitate and

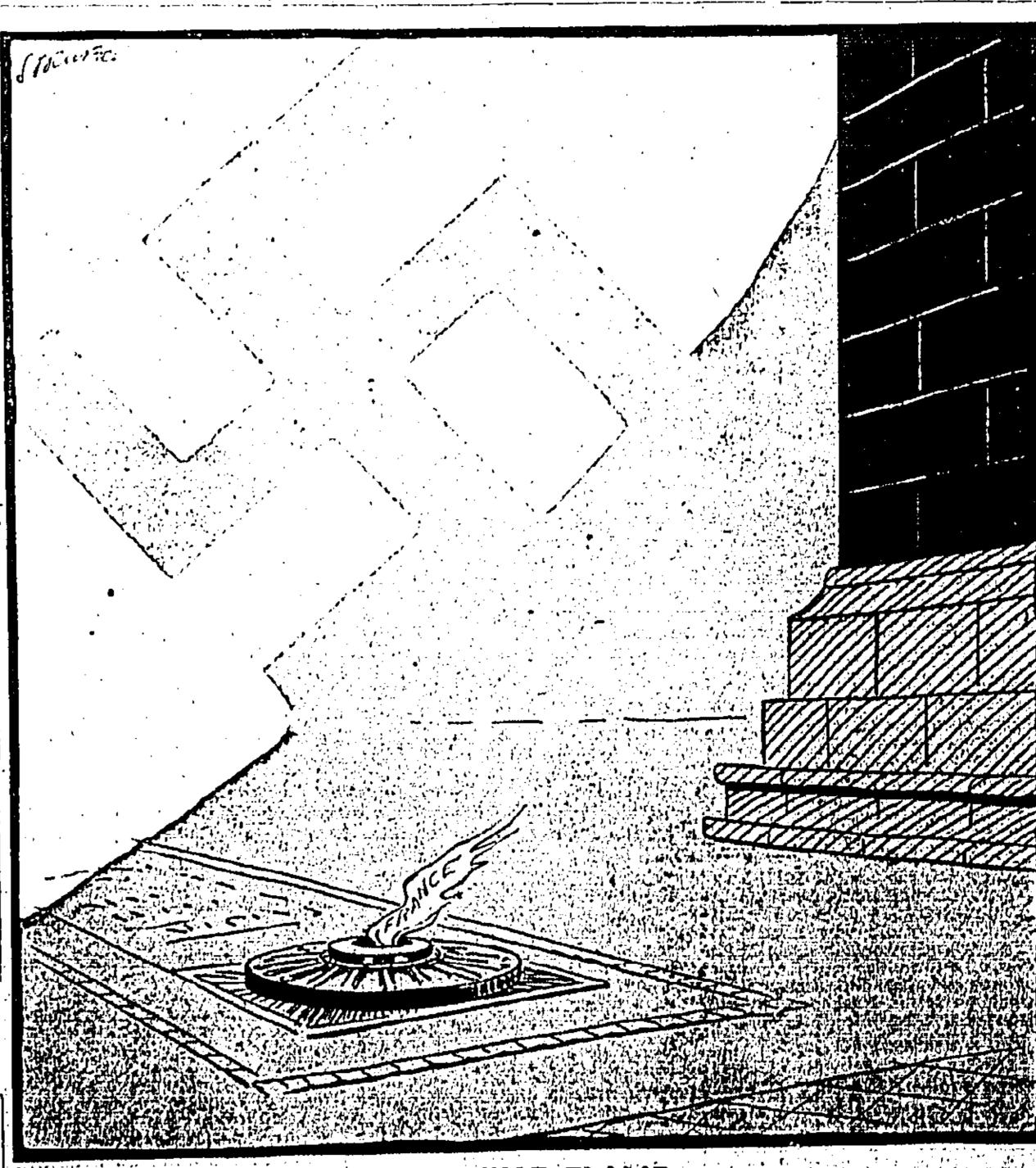
But revolutionary wars are dif- WELL, now-whatever hap-

We have often agreed that this is marshalled us at every point in the game. There has been no inspira-Our country is about to undergo tion here-and, since Munich, too

Well, now it is the people's turn. don't let us flatter ourselves that What we need to arm ourselves with even if all of us and of our order in this country to-day is not only went down in ruln Freedom would guns but brooms. And when both perish from the earth. Freedom the guns and brooms have done will not oblige the Dictators by their lob, you and your friends can

I hope you'll do well in the swim-

Your affectionate FATHER.



BUY EGYPT'S COTTON

British Government Appoints Commission

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-The establishment of a commisnounced by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Butler declared that unxiety had been growing for some time in Egypt regarding the disposal of the 1940 cotton crop, the picking of which was about to begin.

Avoiding Economic Disaster Owing to the great reduction of the demand due to war conditions and difficulties of export, danger was of the first magnitude.

setting up a commission to purchase be of first class military value. cotton. On this commission the Egyptian Government was being ask-

ed to nominate a representative. before April 30, 1941, to purchase all hands of Germany. lint and cotton derived from the 1940

Britain To Bear Cost

bear the whole or any nett loss which situation in which Hitler finds himwould be used by that Government for the relief of cultivators in a manner to be agreed on between the

two governments: Asked if the Egyptian Governthe fullest extent in this matter, Mr. Butler replied amid cheers: take that for granted."

Honour For Indian Poet

the 80-year-old Indian poet, received | the national life and effort necessary the degree of Doctor of Letters for a victorious conduct of the war sity at a special convocation of Oxford spirit.

University held here. This is believed to be the first time that a special convocation was held Government do not intend to allow outside of Oxford.

Sir Maurice Gwyer, the Chief Justice of India, represented Oxford University.

thanked Oxford University "for its

LOSSES ABOARD TWO TRAWLERS

officially announced that casualties in the trawler Marsona were officer killed, one officer und six ratings wounded.

Casualtles in the trawler Cape Finistere were one Officer wounded, one rating killed and eight ratings wounded.

been announced.



STRENGTHENING SINEWS OF WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

communication, etc., for a con-

draw, more and more on his reserves and the more vigorously he prosecutes the war the more rapidly his stores will disappear. been taken to ensure that Hitler allies, who must look to us for supnot draw sustenance from plies. foreign sources. Not only Germany "The United States and Canada sion with powers to purchase but the controlled territories will have been our two most important

scule with the outside world. Extensive Blockade "The blockade operates over a was necessary for efficient conduct of

a wide area which must become the war that the consumption of the trade arteries are cut. Hitler will necessary hardship avoided. territory, but once he has despoiled Our object is that prices of neceshis victims, his supplies will either sities should be kept down and we cease or become less plentiful.

"Hitler boasts that he possesses that. which would be an economic disaster | coal situation is different and his | health of the nation. supplies henceforth will be seriously On representations by the Egyptian short. He may sit upon mountains to the British Government, the latter of iron ore but as he has not the coal accordingly decided to respond by whereby it can be smelted, it will not

"In a normal year this country exports some 30,000,000 tons of coul to the continent of Europe. None of This commission would be prepared that henceforth will fall into the

"As regards oil, of 20,000,000 tons Egyptian crop or as much as was normally consumed throughout Hitoffered to them and all mercantile ler's territories per annum, he can cotton seed as distinct from sowing hope to produce or procure not more than one half.

Strain Will Be Great The British Government would . These are mere pointers to the

might arise from the transaction as a self economically. If and when the whole, but they would share equally pinch comes as it will sooner or later with the Egyptian Government any in a 100 different directions, it is nett profits which might accrue, on more than doubtful whether the subthe understanding that such profits as | dued people of Germany and other may be returned to the Egyptian lands will or will not be able to stand Covernment under this arrangement the strain. Yet we must not for a single moment under-estimate the power arrayed against us. "The German mind and strength

have been devoted to one single Asked if the Egyptian Govern- purpose—preparation for the strong-ment, as an ally, was co-operating to est and most terrible fighting force the world has ever seen.

"The German economic system has been for some years on a war footing. We must remember that we have not yet felt the full brunt of litler's blow.

"We have proved that we are capable of becoming as efficient for war purposes as the dictator, but we are still in the process of the change-over from peace to war economy. We SANTINIKETAN, Bengal, Aug. 7 have got to make the best of our (Reuter).-Sir Rabindranath Togore, resources which must be directed to (Honoris Causa) of Oxford Univer- and the maintenance of a national

> We Intend To Win. "We intend to win this war. The and public good.

the limit of its prosecution to be give exact details of the great inanything else than the whole resources of manpower; industrial Sir Rabindranath, in Sanskrit, capacity, finance and foreign assets precious gift to him and his country." maximum effort, we must plan our economic strategy with the view the best-co-ordination_and_co-operation_ of all the agencies concerned."

Mr. Greenwood then detailed the new arrangements made for consideration of a number of economic LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- It is problems and co-ordination of their economic effort, saying that each main group of problems was dealt with by a sub-committee composed ratings missing, presumed killed, and of members of the War Cabinet and the ministers in charge of the de-

partments concerned. Scrious Problem

One of the most important factors The loss of both vessels has already in the effectiveness of their economic warfare was to deal with the serious problem of surplus overseas commodities in such a way as to make them an advantage to British and a disadvantage to the enemy.

The collapse of France greatly increased the difficulties of production and "we will give complete priority to those essential weapons of war which will provide maximum resistlance to the enemy in the shortest space of time. There is need to keep in our minds the possibility of a long

"Priority has not worked as well as it should, but having had to make this great spirit for immediate war purposes we are now considering further measures to ensure as far as possible that materials, plants and labour are effectively used to carry out the production programme."

Industrial Capacity Mr. Greenwood then dealt in detail with the industrial capacity and orgamisation and said that provision had also been made against the destruction of factories from the air with

plans for rebuilding and for moving of reserve plants. He recalled his statement on July 11 in the House of Commons regarding new organisation to deal with purchases in North America through the Canadian and United States

channels following dissolution of the Anglo-French organisation. The new organisation had been actively at work for some weeks. The United States Government was now engaged in an ffeort of national renrmament and mobilising American

industry for that purpose. ago Britain was placing orders with selves and to organise accordingly. American industry to supplement the deficiencies in the combined Allied production, they had now the need to embark on a much more extensive Liberal) said that Mr. Greenwood's programme which must be relationed

understand the complexity of the with the American countries to build question involved in the task of the up a satisfactory economic regime for

865 JAPANESE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-The number of Japanese registered with the Police in England is 865, of whom 762 are males, stated Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary of the Home Office, siderable time. He will need to in a written reply to Lieut, Col. Sir T. Moore (Conservative) in the House of Commons to-day.

"He will find it increasingly difficult, ordinate our requirements with those to replace the losses. Measures have of India, the Dominions and our

Egypt's cotton crop was an | be unable to carry on trade on any potential providers of war material." Safeguarding Consumption Continuing, Mr. Greenwood said it

> more and more impoverished as its people should be safeguarded and uncontinue to seize all food and "The rise in the cost of living materials he can from the over-run less than the rise in prices generally.

unlimited quantities of Iron. Iron The policy of anchoring prices of he possesses in great quantities and essential commodities will be conimminent that the bulk would be left he probably has no need to fear a tinued. We believe by these means unsold in the hands of the cultivators, shortage of aluminium. But his that we shall ensure the unimpaired

Not Too Rosy

direction. But in the present cir- don. cumstances, it is clear that the

are not too rosy. "It is important that we should use foreign exchange as far as we can for the purchases of neroplanes, them and destroyed one. munitions etc., abroad. At the same time, we need to retain a proportion of skilled labour on the production of commodities for export in order that our supplies for foreign exchange may be maintained.

"We must limit imports to things essential to the consumption and productive services. At the moment our shipping position is not too bad. The enpacity has not been very seriously impaired, but we are bound to recognise that our ports and our shipping will be among the main objected. tives of the enemy's attacks.

"It is prudent, therefore, that our country make as much as we can of those foodstuffs and materials as can be readily stored to build up our stocks against the day when capacity to import may not be so

Cannot Be Starved Out

"If the enemy hopes he can starve us out he is very greatly of French Somaliland. mistaken. Starvation of the people of this country is impossible. Nothing could be more emphatic than that."

Concluding, Mr. Greenwood declared: "Looking ahead it might be definitely abandoned." necessary to reduce the rate of intake of commodities which are not dispensable. W must use our shipborne trade for the national cause

"The House won't expect me to creases in military production during recent week, but I can assure members that very great strides have been made in speeding up the production of aircraft and army equipment Great strides have been made and greater strides will be made.

"There are shortages of certain materials etc., and we must reckon on difficulties arising from the bombing of factories, foundries, and shipyards, and the mining of ports and the sinking of ships.

"But in spite of all this, there is no real cause for dismay. The monstrously swollen German Reich is already largely beleaguered. It has only limited external supplies, while we can stretch across the seas where the treasures of the world lie and bring them to our shores, and we are assured of the active help of free peoples, and the supplies of the New World to reinforce our own efforts."

Member's Queries

Mr. R. Shinwell (Labour) urged an exhaustive survey of the country's economic possibilities, and asked, assuming the war lasts two or three years, has the Government estimated the needs in aircraft, guns, munitions, labour, raw materials and exports? Was there a definite allocation as

between actual war essentials and exports and the civilian needs, he Mr. Shinwell declared that according to a reliable estimate Germany has 780,000 men and women training

for industry, while we had 28,000 trainees and we envisaged 40,000 being trained this year. Mr. Shinwell proceeded to talk Government. about unemployment and underemployment in Britain, and suggested

into the war industries. He also suggested that in order to by Hungary after Hiller's talk with be obtained over Transylvania. meet a German attack on shipping, the Rumanians at Berchtesgaden, The possibility of open Hungariandocks and harbours on the west coast many people here have little faith in Rumanian hostilities is not at present should be improved and in order to the result of the negotiations which seriously discussed in Budapest develop a large export trade, man- are expected to move slowly to an although mobilisation is now almost ufacturers and export companies inconclusive end. should finance it. Individual effort modified or replaced by a full-blood-

ed system of collective production. Mr. Shinwell added that we could not rely too much on the United States who might be embrolled in a war with Japan. It was better to assume that we must rely on our-

Not Very Convincing

Sir George Schuster (National account was not very convincing and to the American national defence he urged that the first step should be to establish a central directing Therefore the House would readily authority, and that we should aim British Purchasing Commission in the war period to give the inhabitants of these countries a satisfactory basis "At the same time we need both of life and to deny to their enemies in New York and London to co- what they needed.

Absorption Of Alsace

Hitler Appoints An Administration

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuler) .- Indientions of Hitler's plans with re-Lorraine and Luxembourg into the United States might well become the Reich are contained in two decrees "legitimate inheritor" of Canada, issued by him to-day whereby the Australia, New Zealand, and part of entire administration of Alsace- Latin-America without firing a shot, Lorraine and Luxembourg will, in but warned the United States that future, be no longer independent on she faces an inevitable war later on the Army authorities, but will be with Germany and Japan.

Joseph Buerckel, Robert Wagner and Gistav Simon are appointed Luxembourg respectively. Vienna in place of Buerckel.

are spending considerable sums to do D.F.M.

day is a bar to the Distinguished "We have taken steps to increase Flying, Medal to Flight Sergeant exports and we will do every- William Henry Franklin, formerly thing we can properly do in that laboratory assistant in Eastern Lon-

Flight Sergeant Franklin has shot possibilities of increased exports down ten enemy aircraft and has assisted in destroying a further two. On one occasion ' he encountered seven fighters. He engaged five of

REPATRIATION **BRITONS**

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A
Swedish steamer has arrived at a Scottish port from Retsamo, Finland, with 125 Britons, who had been interned in Sweden after being cut off between Trondhelm and Narvik when the British Army was evacuat-

nirmen and seamen. A further 111 are to be repatriated

FRENCH COLONY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 7 (UP).-It is officially reported that armistice terms are under discussion regarding the fate

No detalls are given. The report adds: "The effect of the collapse of French Somaliland resistance is that the French offensive manoeuvring. from Somililand into Ethlopia is now

in Canberra, the Australian capital, scance is attached to this report. that the Council of New Caledonia ing with Great Britain.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The morning's session was synonymous with the recurring docimal, it was quiet, Electrics (Old) \$10.25 Cements \$14.50

Sellers Lands \$32 Cements \$15

Providents \$3.60 Hotels \$3.10 Trams \$15.50

MINE-SWEEPER IS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-- The Admiralty announces that the minesweeping trawler River Clyde was second official casualty list of East of-kin of the ensualties have been Africans, except two British ser-

Destry Of America

Might Peacefully Inherit British Territories

Mexico City, Aug. 7. M. Leon Troisky, interviewed togard to the absorption of Alsace- Jay, expressed the opinion that the

conducted by civil administrative. He received the Press at the Villa clife's acting immediately under Coyoncan, which has been transformed into a fortress since the recent

He said the United States would Gauleitters for Lorraine, Alsace and emerge the most imperialistic nation in world history as a result of the Baldur von Schirneli, the Hitler resent war, which was prompting Youth lender, becomes Gauleiter of the United States to unprecedented armament. A strong England might not work to the best interests of the United States. The job of making England smaller was left by the United States in the hands of Gerpany.-United Press.

LEAGUE PARTY CRASH LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— Officials Injured When Bus Hits Pillar

Grenoble, Aug. 7. A bus carrying 40 officials of the Economic and Financial Section of the League of Nations crashed into a cement pillar and ran into a ditch a few miles from here to-day. Baroness Van Itterson and Mrs. Chapman Lodvayfils were seriously injured and 20 others less severely

The party was on its way from Geneva to Lisbon to embark for America-United Press.

VATICAN PACT

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—According to Rome-Radio, an agreement has been signed between the They are mostly troops, with a few Vatican and Portugal whereby Churches in Portugal will in future be legal without the additional civil ceremony hitherto required by the

Russian Fleet Out, Says B.B.C. Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).-The B.B.C. has broadcast a report emanating from Radio-Moscow, declaring that the Russian Fleet in the Pacific is engaged in large-scale

Observers recall that Radio-Moscow has made several announcements Meanwhile, it is officially announced of this nature recently and no signi-

passed a resolution on June 24, reaffirming their intention of co-operat. Soviet Adds To Her Vice-Presidents

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-Otto Kuusinen, who headed the government set up by Moscow in the captured Finnish territory after the Hongkong Stock Exchange official sum. Soviet Invasion, has been appointed mary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday says: Vice-President of the Soviet Union representing the new Karclo-Finnish Federal Republic.

The number of vice-presidents has been raised by decree from 11 to 16, including spokesmen of the new republics, the other four being Modavia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,301,214.55 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscription: Mrs. A. H. da Roza. Macao

NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-The sunk by an enemy mine. The next- Africa Force contains 17 names, all gennts dead.

Hungary And Rumania Start Talks

ADJUSTING RELATIONS IN THE BALKANS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-- According to a Budapest despatch to the official German news agency, M. Bossy, the Rumanian Ambassador in Rome, has been sent to Hungary as special envoy to begin preliminary talks with the Hungarian

Envoy Arrives BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-M. here are busy trying to damp down

stocks of coal, or divert the miners Foreign Minister,

that instead of allowing miners to Bossy has arrived and is expected to revisionist enthusiasm, and are sugtemain unemployed the Government have immediate talks with the gesting, for example, that a part or might finance the building up of huge Hungarian Prime Minister and even the whole of Slovakia will be offered to Hungary as compensation Despite the high hopes entertained for the smaliness of the concession to

It is noteworthy that the Germans



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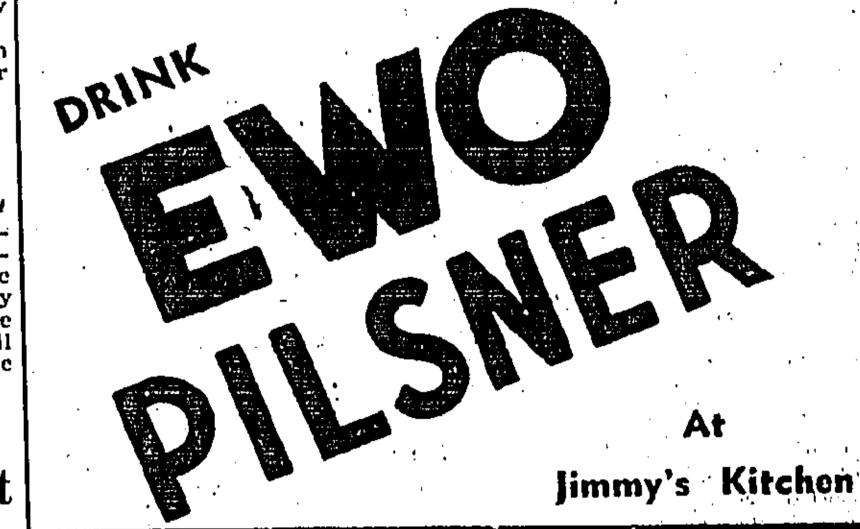
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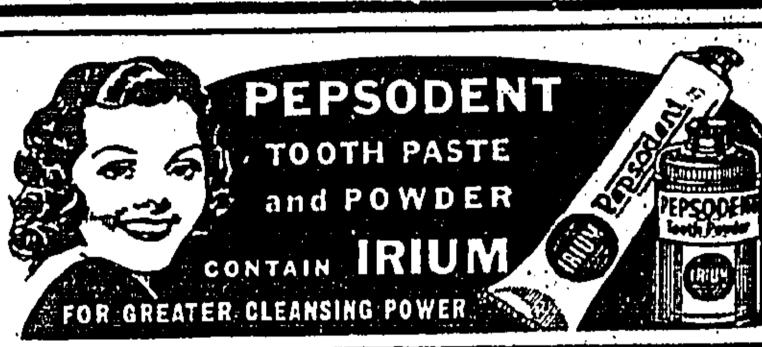
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Bradman's First 100

Don Bradman hit the first of his many Test centuries in this country at Nottingham, but, in spite of that, England won this first match of the series by 93

Wanting 429 to win. Australia had 229 for 3 on the board and Bradman and McCabe -well sci. The game swith round when Copley, an unknown boy fielding substitute for Larwood, made a wonderful catch to dismiss Mc-Cabe. Tate bowled 50 overs (20 maidens) for 69 runs and 3 wic-

BACK-STROKE RECORDS FOR ADOLPH KIEFER

New Marks Added To Series of Triumphs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 6.—Adolph Kiefer of Chicago rewrote the record book for back-stroke swimming to-day.

Performing for the Towers Club of Chleago, the big lad was credited with breaking almost every backstroke mark in the book in a sensational burst of speed that capped another brilliant exhibition in the men's national A. A. U. outdoor swimming

and diving champlouships, Klefer captured the 110-yard backstroke race as expected, and here's

what he did: His time for 110 yards was minute 5.5 seconds. His time for 100 yards was 58.1 seconds. His time for 100 meters was 1.04.7.

FORMER RECORDS

SEARCH of the A. A. U. records

A disclosed. Kiefer established the old 110-yard record-n new distance in A. A. U. competition. His time was 1.05.6. Riefer held the former 100-yard record of 58.8 seconds, set in Columbus Ohio, in 1939. He held the 100meter record of 1.04.8, set in Detroit in 1930.

All these records were hung up in a short or 25-yard pool, which gives a faster edge because a swimmer can come off the walls and gain time. The race was over a long or 55-yard

The long course record was set by Kiefer at Coral Gables, Fla., in 1935. It was 1.05.9 for 100 meters.

MIHUB Kiefer, long the world's greatest back-stroke swimmer. hung up new records for Klefer to

NEW RECORDS

The 200-pound artist was not the only record-breaker. The fourman team of the Island of Maul, team. Hawall, won the 880-yard freestyle relay in 9.17.3. Three years at 0.20.

newly-crowned as A.A.U. champions. moved the Hawailans nearer the hope for team championship.

SUCCESSFUL COME-BACK

yard champion, came back and took timed at 2.48.8.

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DERBY AND OAKS THE



Godiva's Great Win In The Oaks

LONDON, June,-"My greatest regret is that Godiva did not run for the Derby, She must have won. She is the finest racer I have 'ever seen." That is how trainer William Narvis summed up Mr. Harmsworth's filly after Godiva had wen a great victory in the New Oaks at juries from which she died Newmarket.

He did no more than bare justice to Godiva, who in the opinion of Herbert Jones, escaped with many put up the best Oaks per- a severe shaking and formance for more than a quarter of broken rib.

Clocking a mile and a half race at Newmarket is impossible, but all who tried agreed that Godiya put up good time. To do that she overcame the disadvantage of losing a length or two at the gate, and yet beat all the best fillies in the land pointless.

Douglas Marks took her to the front half a mile from home, and though challenged by Golden Penny and Silver Lace II she never appeared in danger of defeat.

She beat Silverlace II by three lengths and Golden Penny conceded

third place to Valeraine. So good does Godiya now appear that even Djebel would have to do

all he knows to beat her.-Our Own

Correspondent.

SCRAPPY WATER POLO

European Y.M.C.A. yesterday beat South China Athletic Association by five goals to two in a very scrappy water-pole match in the "Y" pool. Poor passing by the visitors, who had a man unmarked and on his own on three occasions in the deep end cost them three certain goals. Y.M.C.A. were little better and while defending the deep end marked very poorly. G. H. Fowler, E. W. Rallton, G. T. May, R. A. Dodd and L. H. Chater scored for the home team, while Henry de Sa and Lionel Lo replied for South China.

South China will meet H.M.S. Thracian at 8 p.m. to-morrow in the European Y.M.C.A. pool, while Y.M.C.A. team will meet a Service

team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely attendance for the season show a Herron of Los Angeles and the third- decided not to carry on next ceived the same, if not more, sup-The quartet, boasting two brothers place finisher, Henry Paris of San season. The ground staff has port. Francisco, Ralph Flanagan won the been dispensed with and notice ___It is likely, however, that the big title in 1939 but did not compete this given to the club Office Staff.

Defending Champion Jim Skinner balance sheet for last season of Detroit, University of Michigan INIYOSHI NAKAMA of Mauli's star, had little trouble retaining his Alexander Community House, 220-yard breast-stroke championship. dethroned two days ago as the 220- but failed to break a record. He was than the smaller ones this season. They have much larger over-head

Most Sensational Derby Of All

ON JUNE 4, 1913, was the most amazing Derby of all time. Fifteen horses went to the post, and just before Tattenham Corner was reached, a woman identified with the Suffragetto Cause threw herself in front of the King's horse, Anmer, and received intwo days later. The horse was unhurt and the jockey

Il was a great race between Craganour and Aboyeur, the first named getting home by a head with Louvois a neck behind. Craganour was 6/4 favourite. Aboyeur was 100/1 and Louvols 10/1. The time was 2 mins. 37.6

But immediately after the race. the Stewards on their own initiative disqualified Craganour and awarded the race to Aboyeur!

The following notice was issued: | colts in the Derby field. "The Stewards objected to the winner on the ground that he jostled the second horse. After hearing the evidence of the judge and several, of the jockeys riding in the race, they found that Craganour, the winner, did not keep a straight course; and interfered with Shogun, Day Comet and Aboyeur, having bumped and bored the second horse they disqualified Cragenour and awarded

the race to Aboyeur." How, under the circumstances, J. Reiff the jockey, was allowed to go without censure was a matter for general comment.

showing a loss of £5,923.

The big clubs have suffered more

Unwanted Horse Wins

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Ribband LONDON, June.—The Derby of 1940 will go down to history as the race which was won by

the unwanted horse. It is

doubtful whether the true story will ever be written. Before Fred Darling paid £500 for first person to whom the colt was week-end: offered was Matthew Peacock, the Yorkshire trainer, and the price was

That was before the colt ran second to Liberated at Newmarket. Subsequently the price went up to £500, and a woman owner told me she turned down the offer. Mr. H E. Morriss could not have had a very high opinion of Pont l'Eveque when he was a yearling, as he was not nominated for any of the classic races. Nor was Lighthouse II, in any of our classic races, yet on merit they were probably the two best

PROVED STOUTER As regards the race itself, Pont! 1'Eveque proved stouter than Turkhan and Lighthouse II. I would only say that if Pont 1'Eveque had not been an outstanding performer he was ridden to be beaten. or second all the way, he was being put to his best pace half a mile from

Once Lighthouse II almost got on terms, but in spite of the fact that he had been on the stretch for a considerable time, it was Pont 1'Eveque who found the extra bit which made all the difference. That is the test of the true stayer, and as such we accept the Derby winner.--Our Own Correspondent.

clubs will carry on next season be-

demand for sport on behalf of the

war workers who must have some

relaxation, also for the increased

number of soldiers now in this coun-

NO PROFITS

CO far not one of the balance sheets

shows a profit. Here is a list of the

clubs and the losses sustained by

Blackburn Rovers £3.700

Bury £4,309

Falkirk: £1.127

Glasgow Celtic £7,155

Leicester City £7,000

Liverpool £6,759

Middlesbrough £8.392

Sheffield U. £6,440

Sheffield W. £4,645

VILLA'S GREAT LOSS

part in any football except a few

friendly matches near the end of the

season, showed a loss of £11,751

From this is deducted the balance

from the last account of £6,709

leaving an adverse balance to carry

Asion Villa did not take part in

any Regional or Cup matches because

their ground was not available, but

as the ban has now been lifted the

directors have informed the Football

League that the club will take part in whatever competition is prompted

next season. It is also planned, sub-

ject to the exigencies of the situation, to run a team of young players

Whereas Villa's gate receipts in

matches they played last season

Sunderland, who did not take part

in the Regional Competition but com-

pleted in the Football League War

Cup, show a net loss of £3,446 for

the year ending May 4.
Their total net income was £6,421

against an average of about £36,000

COUNT THE

EVERYWHERE

forward of £5,042.

in a local league.

in previous years.

yielded only £5,718.

published of the leading clubs

Clubs

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Many leading Associa-

tion Football clubs have been thinking seriously of whether

they will continue to operate next season—even if military

conditions permit continuation of sport. The reason for

this is that many sustained big losses on last scason's

Bolton have published their cause they believe there will be a

workings and they feel they could not stand a repetition.

Doubt

Remember Larwood:

TEAROLD LARWOOD, who look II part in the 20-overs-perinnings match at Nottingham bowled three overs for 15 runs without taking a wicket.

Reports say that the one-time England fast bowler found difficulty in getting a foothold and one fears that Larwood will always be feeling the acute physical effect of his last memorable tour to Australia in 1932-3.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been Pont l'Eveque he had been offered selected by the various Clubs for to several other people. I fancy the lawn bowls league matches this

CLUB DE RECREIO

L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Sllvn. J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribelro Pro v. Indian R.C. (home) .-

F. A. Machado, C. A. Lopes, C. Rota Percira and B. Banto. C. Alves, C. H.1 Banto, A. P. A. P. Perelra, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios and J. E. Noronha. 2nd Div. v. Craigengower (nway).— H. R. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedion, P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M.

Alves and A. M. Rodrigues, A. J. Osmund, C. Vas, A. M. Xavier and E. Souza.

INDIAN R.C. 1st team v. Recreio "B" (nway) .--D. M. Khan, R. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas.

A. H. Ruminhn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. 3rd Div. v. Kowloon F.C. (home). Sufflad, M. Hassan, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab. J. M. A. Ramiahn, M. P. Madar, A. G. Suffind and A. Bakar. M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS

Omar Brothers' Easy Win Over Marques And Basto

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, former holders of the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls championship, entered the fourth round yesterday when they trounced C. E. Marques and B. Basto 27-8.

The Portuguese pair led for the only time at the 5th end when a three count gave them a 5-4 lead, but the Omars scored. 4,2,2,1,1 to lead 1 14-5 at the 10th end and never looked behind. The losers scored on only five heads.

At Taikoo A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones beat J. McCutcheon and C. Only one big club so far, Bol- expenses and while their aggregate Gowland 25-17.

CHUNGKING WARNING

Foreign Holdings Unsafe In War Time

Chungking, Aug. 7. A warning to Chinese not to purchase foreign currency for deposit in foreign banks is contained in an article in this morning's official Central Daily News.

When war was confined to China it was understandable that there would be a flight of capital from China, but with war spreading throughout the world there is always the danger that market transactions in foreign currency will be suspend-

ed, thereby affecting holders, it says. In times of world unrest measures like the control of exchanges or the devaluation of currency are not con-A STON VILLA who did not take fined to defeated nations. Even victors may resort to such measures, since the abnormal rise and fall of any currency will upset the economic system and trade. The richest country in the world, the United States, devalued the dollar and due to the present drop in the dollar-sterling cross rate there is talk of further devaluation .- Reuter.

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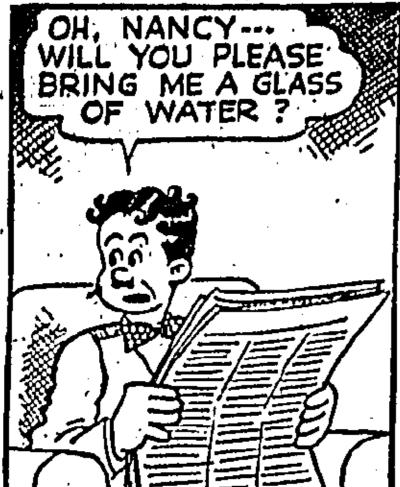
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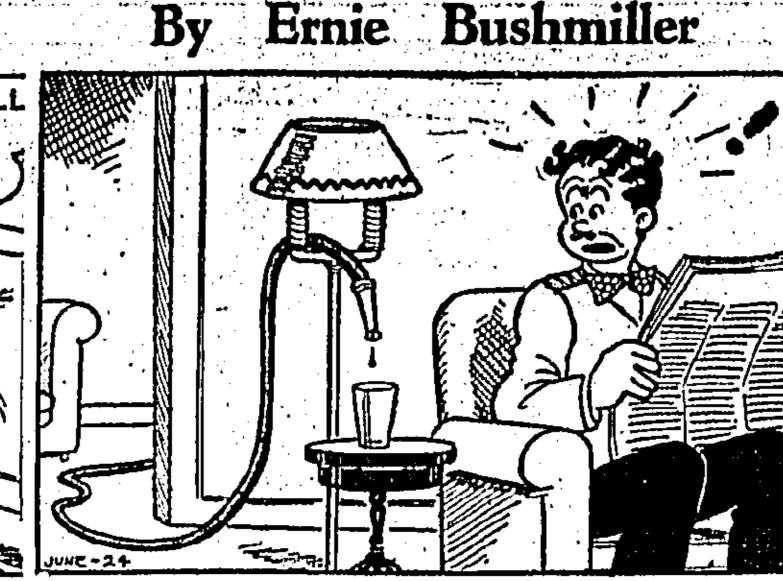
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since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?" " Afraid I don's follow you."

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The man who carried out the order "Hold Calais to the end' with 3,000 British soldiers and 1,000 Frenchmen, refused to surrender, and for four days kept back powerful German forces, making possible the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk is Brig. Claude Nicholson.

He is now a prisoner of war in Germany, and a letter from him has reached his wife. They have two children.

It will be recalled that Brig. Nicholson told the Germans that the rehearsal when they fought a blaze British did not surrender, and they fought until their ammunition and food were exhausted. Mr. Churchill Hall at Milingavie, near Glasgow. stated in the House of Commons that only 30 survivors were brought off by the Navy. ped with an operating theatre and

Brig. Nicholson, who formerly decontamination centre. commanded the 16th/5th Lancers, was at the outbreak of the war on the staff of the Director of Military but went back and removed the Training at the War Office. He was operating theatre equipment; instruthen promoted to Brigadier and ments and valuable drugs. placed in command of a brigade composed of the King's Royal Rifle Brigade and the Queen Victoria's A.F.S. men, and demolition squads marines, light and medium naval

Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, a close friend, described Brig. Nicholson as "the most brilliant officer of his standing in the British Army" and the "most able and clear-headed soldier of his age that I know."

Bachelor duke killed m action

HENRY GEORGE ALAN PERCY, ninth Duke of Northumberland, twelfth baronet, and twenty-seven-year-old millionaire bachelor, has been killed on the battlefield of huge pieces like that," Mr. Speight Flanders.

1914-18.

when they came out of church after the morning service.

They were told by the duke's blue and gold flag flying at half-mast on the Keep of Alnwick Castle. Later flags flew at half-mast on

the tower of Alnwick Parish Church and on Northumberland Hall in the centre of the town. When the duke's father died ten years ago his estate was valued at

£2,500,000. There were heavy death duties to be paid. In 1936 the duke formed, and became permanent governing director of, the Alnwick Estates Company, which was registered with a nominal

capital of £2,000,000 in £1 shares. Last year he gave up the 200-roomed Alnwick Castle to move to a 20-roomed house on the estate. His mother lives at family seat in Surrey, Albury Park, Guildford, and he is succeeded by his brother, Lord Hugh Algernon Percy, who is twenty-six, and an officer in the

Northumberland Hussars. Death duties are not payable on estates of men killed on active service--if the estate does not exceed

£5,000,

Chinese Massacred

Many Civilians Flee From Tsungming Island

Shanghai, Aug. 7.
Many refugees from Taungming Island, north-east of Shanghai, are arriving here daily to tell stories of wholesale destruction of houses by fire and the massacre of civilians by the Japanese military as retaliation for attacks made by guerillas.

The refugees say that hundreds of civilians were ruthlessly slaughtered and many were burned to death in their houses.

They alleged that in one instance the Japanese summoned over one hundred male civilians to a temple, saying that a speech was to be delivered by the Commander. When "the audience" gathered, however, they were moved down by machineguns. Those not killed by bullets were bayonoted to death, Reuter.

Unrest In Finland

Russian Press Exploits Persecution Stories

Moscow, Aug. 7 The Press continues to feature Helsingfors despatches claiming that there is growing unrest among Finnish workers and denounces A.R.P. Post Burns police persecution, which is reported to have resulted in the death of a member of the Society for Friendship A.R.P. workers had a "full dress" with the Soviet Union.

Tass News Agency declares.-"The police reprisals organised by the Ministry of Home Affairs have proyoked indignation among the work-ers, who have retallated by strengthening the Society for Friendship with the Soviet Union, whose membership has been increased in the past two days to 15,000."—United Press.

Soviet Fleet Exercises

London, Aug. 7. The Moscow Radio announced today that the Soviet fleet had begun The fire brigade was aided by manoeuvres in the Pacific. Sub-Rifles, a London Territorial battalion, pulled down the 50ft, high gable wall units, and aircraft were taking part. -Reuter Bulletin,

Village

Aldbrough, Yorkshire, Mr. Jack Speight, owner of thousands of tons of land which crashed into the sea, is trying to salvage a best I can do." few bricks.

which badly damaged the Town

The building had been used as an

A.R.P. first-aid post, and was equip-

The staff evacuated the building

which was swaying in the wind.

hanging the cliff, ... Close to him another huge slice

of land, formerly the farmyard, forms an island with the sea at one side and a chasm at the other. It may crash into the sea at any moment. "I have seen all my land go in

said recently. "On Monday I had a He was an officer in the Grenadier In the land. The next day I found the land blocking the beach.

ACROSS

7—Couple

11—Procession

45-Wading bird

WORKING on a cliff side at 1 of this big house will be in the sea. Retreating 100 Years

"If I can recover a few bricks and sell them second-hand I shall get a few shillings back, but that is the

Mr. Speight is the owner of land That is all he is likely to save near his wrecked form on which from his farmhouse, now little wooden shops and cafes were built more than a heap of debris over- years ago. Now they are only four or five strides from the cliff edge. They will have to be removed "Davy Jones takes everything

> we have here," said Mr. Speight. "He has taken our land, our farms and our homes.

"He even took our village pub, the old Royal Hotel. Old Charley Evison-he is near-

ly 100—has been retreating before the advancing sea all his life. Pointing out to sea he shows father fought during the war of "Another fissure further inland visitors where wagoneties used to be warned me that more of my land is parked and horses grazed when they brought visitors to Aldbrough

The people on his estate at going into the sea soon. Alnwick, Northumberland, were told "In a few weeks all that is left before the days of cars.

Crossword Puzzle

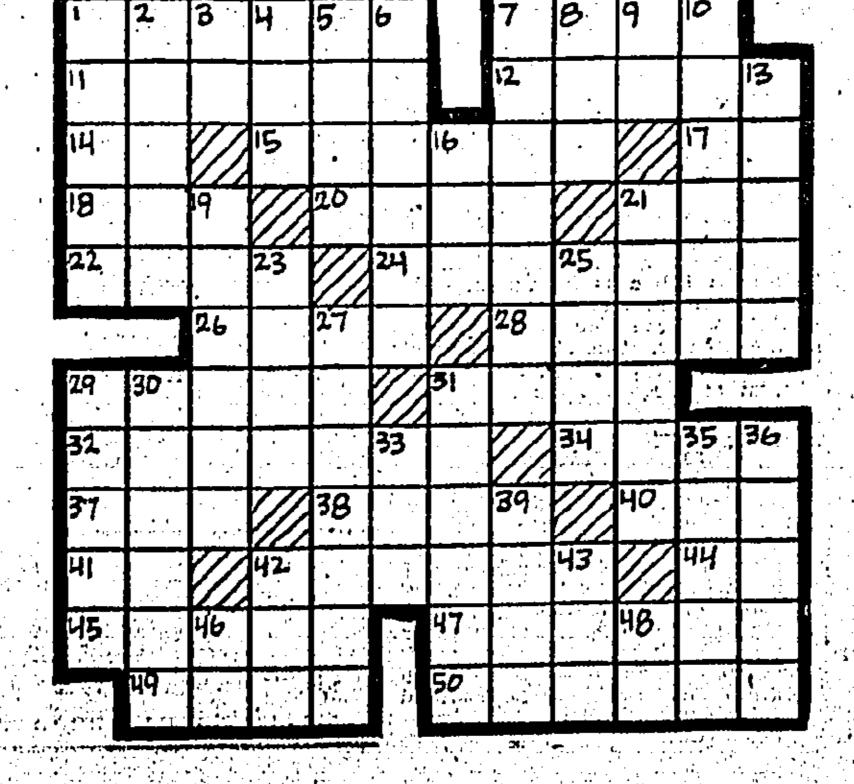
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Permitted to live

12—Competitor
14—Prefix: not
15—Execute by hanging
17—Seventeenth letter
of Hebrew miphabet
18—Bright color
20—Oriental weight 21—Pastry 22—Russian ruler of 1914 24—Not as large 25—Ruttock 25-Moisture on eyes due to emotion 29-Bollvian dried potatoes 11--- Warmin 2-Preedom 34—Seaweed 37—Partook of 38—Ited vegetable 40—Large body of water 41—Exclamation denoting silence 42—Repast 44—Indefinite article

49-Bet estimate upob 80-Allowances DOWN 1-Budden increase

?-Clergyman 8-fimali island B-I have 0-Blender sword 13-Looks at amorotisty 16-Polish general of Turkish army (died 1850) 19-European river 21—Dishes 23—Prolonged cry 25—Ecape 27—Prime mover 23-Disagree Ji-Laughing animals 33—Basis of decimal 33—Inclined SIDAMOTT-DE 39-Cloth sheller 43---Epot 43-King (French) 66-Radium 48-Within

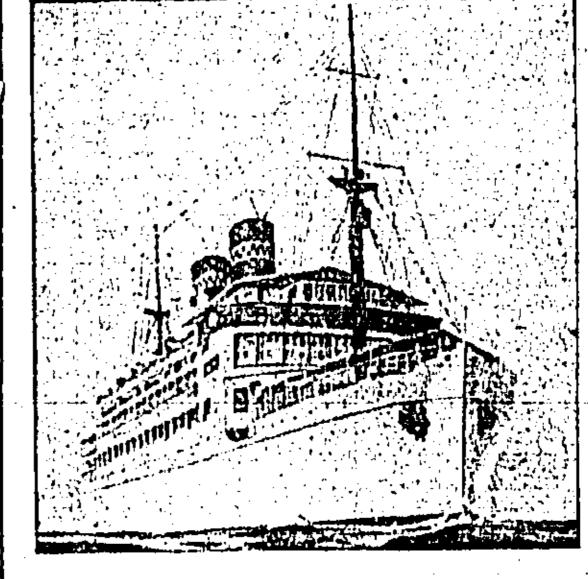
2-Parts for window 3-Eighteenth letter of alphabet 4-Piece of cloth 5-Prepare for



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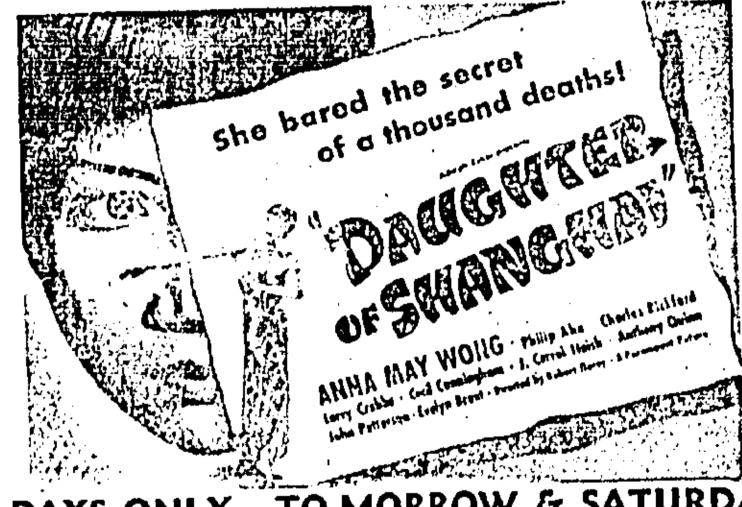
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cion of Strauss' "Voices of Spring."

a cholrboy at Manchester Cathe-Two discs present a 14-year- dral. Now he is a bass-barltone

cord.

He has "dubbed" it vocal accompani- night. ment by his present voice on to a ninesoprano, of "Somewhere a voice is calling" and "Angels guard thee" (Colum-

Woman Caught Boy

A youth who escaped from Portland Borstol Institution was caught Baynes At St. Andrew's This pupil of Mavis Bennett, the well- by a woman, Mrs. Ethel Honeyman, known singer, is discussing a seven-year caretaker in a local museum. She St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon,

after three days' liberty.

for animals which have been esta- given on the spot" blished in London and the provinces. These first-nid posts will be in telephone communication with mobile units—to be known as "animal flying squads." The mobile units will comprise different vehiclesfrom animal ambulances and travelling dispensaries to private cars learned by veterinary surgeons.

"Narpae," the National Animals A. their stables and how to deal with R.P. Committee, of which a member animals affected by mustard gas.

if injured animals are found, the and the mobile squad. squad leaders will telephone the nearest first-aid post. Each squad

Rome, Aug. 7.
The 59th, war communique, issued to-day, referred to the East African offensive. It stated.—"Our columns of £200 was imposed on rents and prevent monopolisation, crossed at various points on the Dr. Alfred Hugh James (70), chair hoarding, and control of industries, frontier into British Somaliland, man of Blaenavon magistrates for etc. There was some little opposi-East African air and naval bases in five years. Aden and Berbera were effectively shot down. North. African camps shire Assizes at Newport with cor- first although the first was widely south of Solium were bombed. One ruptly offering a gift of £5 to a police criticised.—United Press. British four-motored plane was sergeant, brought down near Tobruk and the crew of eight was captured.

The communique did not mention the point where the Italians crossed into British Somaliland, but it is understood that they made their

entry from both Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. Combined naval, air, and land fighting are considered to be a part of the general African offensive, including an attack against Kenya. Air nctivity has been increased, including bombing raids on railways at

United Press. Egyptian Drive Imminent?

London, Aug. 7. British military circles to-day con- charge reduced to larceny.
firmed the report that there were in- On March 31, James, Mr. Bourke dications of the beginning of an added, told the sergeant: "It is £5 Italian advance from Libya towards to get it reduced. You might as well Elept, although there was no in- have £5 worth of petrol. I have timation yet that any Italians had told Pritchard (Doggett's uncle) that crossed the frontier, along which they it is for a professional man. You are concentrated strong forces.— a professional man. Doggett won't United Press.

Egypt Not Yet Violated Alexandria, Aug. 7. There is no foundation for the report that Egyptian territory has been

invaded by Italian forces. It is belleved, however, that an Italian at- affected health, allowed his zeal to tack from Libya is imminent. A semi-official announcement made In Cairo to-day stated.—"All is quiet on the frontier. The only Italians at present on Egyptian soil are one general and 818 officers and other ranks-who are prisoners."-Reuter

Bulletin. Cairo Announcement

Cairo, Aug. 7. It was announced to-day that the Premier would to-night make an important declaration in the Chamber "of interest to the inhabitants of Cairo." It is understood that he plans to announce, that Cairo, as a holy. city, will not be defended in order to preserve it from bombardment. Such an announcement has British approval and would be transmitted to Italy through the Swiss Minister.—

used to carry cats and dogs, wounded or a fully, trained official, and if the C. Crofton, while Mr. J. H. S. Duncan in air raids, to the 500 first-aid posts injuries are slight, attention will be undertook the duties of Best Man.

> In the case of horses it has been arranged that, wherever possible of the bride and bridegroom was they should be led into a quiet street and people with empty garages are asked to accommodate them during raids.

Separate arrangements have been made for farm animals. Farmers have been ndvised how to get in touch The organisation is controlled by with flying squads, how to gas-proof In some districts the committee are "Inmediately after an air raid we endeavouring to arrange a corps of shall patrol the different sectors, and bicyclist messengers between farmers

Magistrate Bribe Police

Dr. James was also ordered to pay costs, not exceeding £50.

In default of payment of the fine and costs. Mr. Justice Hallett, said that James would go to prison for three months in the second division. The Judge remarked: "I regard this in many ways as one of the gravest cases I have ever heard of."

Mr. J. Bourke, prosecuting, sald that a charge was preferred against a young man named Doggett, aged 18, of breaking and entering a house Alexandria and Mersa Matruh.— and stealing money and attempting the same offence.

James made four attempts to induce Sergeant J. Haskill to have the

know. Make the—pay."
When told he had been reported, James replied: "Oh God, I can never sit on the Bench again." Mr. A. J. Long, K.C. (for Dr. James), said: "This elderly man, with gravely

AMBASSADOR'S RETURN

outrun his judgment."

Shanghai, Aug. 7. The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr accompanied by Lady Clark Kerr arrived here last night from Weihaiwei .- Reuter.

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private A.R.P. post at Buckingham Palace. members of the staff who have been trained as wardens and first-aid personnel would go on duty—and the King and Queen would obey their instructions implicitly.

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> to do in an emergency. Every day the deep cellar shelter rooms are inspected and made ready Fresh water is stored by the little stove for making but drinks, and there are tins of biscuits and sweets, periodically replaced. Once a week the rooms are thoroughly warmed through, to prevent an accumulating dampness which might cause chills There are chairs, a table and a lesk with a telephone extension in the shelter, which the King and

pantry-boy, knows exactly what

Both the King and the Queen have warm clothes, and their gas masks laid on a chair near their beds every

Queen and the Royal Family use.

The Queen keeps a piece of knitting

there, and a portable battery radio

PRETTY WEDDING

A charming wedding took place at yesterday when Miss Frances Another Portland Borstal boy Sinnickson Reilly, daughter of the Baclo," the song which Deanna Durbin hamed Wright, who has a pronounced late Mr. and Mrs. John Relly, Jr., sing in "Three Smart Girls," and a ver- squint, was still at large recently of New York City, became the wife and Mrs. Richard Dudley Baynes, of Maryborough, Queensland, Australia. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, officiated at the

The bride, who wore a charming creation of white satin belonging to MINIATURE stretchers will be will be led by a veterinary surgeon her mother, was given away by Mr. A reception was later held at the Peninsula Hotel, where the health tousted in traditional style.

The honeymoon is being spent at. the Repulse Bay Hotel. The bride's going-away dress was of green and white silk with a green linen coat to match.

OUEZON AS **DICTATOR**

Monlla, Aug. 7. The National Assembly to-day unanimously passed the Emergency Powers Bill's second reading. The third reading will be voted upon tomorrow, although this is merely a formality.

_ The_Bill_gives_President_Quezon vast powers for the time of crisis. as the suppressing of subversive movements, to require citizens to perform public duties, to prohibit lock-outs and strikes, to regulate tion, but this was soon squashed. He was charged at Monmouth-but it is practically the same as the

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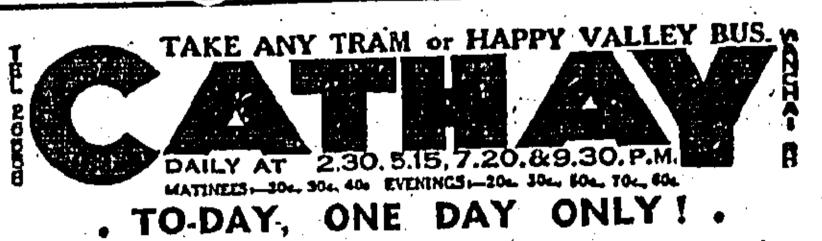
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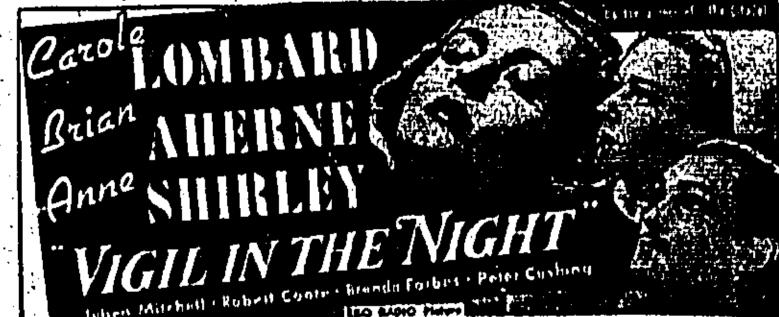
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Alleged Japanese Demands on French Indo-China

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The French authorities have dynamited all railway

The "Telegraph" learns that, in addition to 18

tion of some twenty or thirty warships in the

vicinity of Tongking Bay, Japan has approxi-

mately 30,000 troops along the Indo China-

and highway bridges along the Kwangsi, and Yunnan

Japanese transports sighted earlier this week heading

southwards, presumably towards Indo China, eleven-

transports were later sighted by a ship en route from

American naval sources in Manila confirm increased

Chinese sources reported last

night that Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek has concentrated some

twenty divisions of troops under

General Li Chung-jen on the

It will be recalled that The Chinese

Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang Chung-

nuthorities that China would be forced to adopt "certain measures"

Demobilisation Ceases

ceased on instructions from the new

who is concurrently Commander-in-

Chief of the French Asiatle Squadron.

Although the French army and

naval forces in the Far East are

not considerable. France is believed

the Japanese refusat to permit British

ships to load or unload, has returned

LATEST

Demobilisation of French

Yunnan-Indo China frontier.

THE SITUATION IN FRENCH INDO CHINA REMAINED QUIET THIS MORNING, AC-CORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES.

Chinese sources declare that negotiations are in progress between the Japanese authorities and Rear Admiral Decoux regarding the Japanese demands which are stated to be as follows:

1.—Establishment of Japanese naval bases at Kwangchowwan, Haiphong and Camn-Rahn

2.—Establishment of Japanese military bases at Haiphong and in the interior; Bay;

3.—French section of the Haiphong-Kunming Railway to be made available to Japan for transportation of men and materials;

4.—Establishment of Japanese aerial bases on French territory; 5.—Closer economic collaboration between Indo China and Japan.

WARSHIPS CONCENTRATE

There is no confirmation from other sources of these so-called demands. Although the situation in Indo China is at the moment quiet, authoritative sources expect "the balloon to go up at any moment."

frontiers.

Kwangsi frontier.

Pope Appeals

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, Aug.

"The tongue has killed

sword," he added.

Commons Discusses Economic Situation

STRENGTHENING BRITAIN'S

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Government has directed its energies since its formation to strengthening the sinews of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio in the War Cabinet, initiating a discussion on economic organisation in the House of Commons to-day.

GERMAN AIR-RAIDS INTENSIFY

R.A.F. Keeps Up Good Work Against Enemy

sification of daylight raids on from the four quarters of the earth. papers to-day to tell the in the event of enemy troops being England.

As a result several farm buildings in south-west England by the increased range of aircraft and have lost their roofs or have the war has become a total war in otherwise been seriously damag-

fell near a small town to-day and for economic organisation on a scale some of the residents had narrow unknown in the past and I am pre- more people than the

nireraft were on the ground and others He also said that his total supplies of medium size were standing near for the Army and Air Force are con-

completely by surprise and dropped true, as of course it is true of this bombs near the aircraft and hangars. country. But Hitler is beset by Catches Fire The British planes had fulfilled serious problems within his swollen their mission and were en route back boundaries which will intensify as to their bases before the German days go by. anti-aircraft guns could be brought | -

British bombers attacked the oil plant at Homburg, the supply depot nt Schwelte, a factory at Mors and airdromes in Holland and North Germany on Tuesday night. One

He began: "It was clear in the Shanghai to Hongkong, heading in the same direction.

may be, our fighting forces must be; adequately provided with the sinews; of war and the people must be kept in good heart. The Government has directed its energies to strengthening

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).— of war each call for varied skill and a Pope Pius appealed to news-targe variety of materials, drawn Pope Pius appealed to newstruth, asserting that in-

which the term non-combatants tion caused by armoured cars ceases to have any meaning. War of this kind and the complexity in- and bombers. A number of high explosive bombs volving the whole population calls pared to admit, not yet fully achieved

Paris airport at Le Bourget last of the enemy, Mr. Greenwood said; of the chemy, wir. creed, painted a "Hitter, in his latest speech, painted a Saloon Car Several large twin-engined German rosy pleture of his economic strength. siderably greater than before the The British raiders took the enemy attack in the west. That no doubt is

Hitler's Food Supplies

very early days of the new government that a tremendous movements of Japanese warships southwards from and growing burden rested on Britain. I do not think, however, that the outlook to-day

should daunt us.

Times, tanks, guns and munitions 7, (UP).—His Holiness hul, last week warned the French

"The arena of the war has widened correct information was

plies are guaranteed for as long as the war lasts. I wonder: I fancy

British plane falled to return. HONGKONG

THE Viceroy of India has invited the Government of Hongkong to send a representative to an economic conference of the British Empire cast of the Suez, which will open at New Delhi on October 10.

TO EMPIRE PARLEY

The "Telegraph" understands Kenya at the same time. that no decision has yet been reached regarding the Hongkong Delhi will be representatives from representative.

material supplies to Great Britain Suez, in addition to Hongkongfrom the Empire cast of Suez.

Africa To Follow Suit

a similar conference of British economic unity.

colonies in Africa will be held at

Attending the conference at. New speed. Australia, New Zealand, the Union The object of the conference, it is of South Africa, India, Malaya and reported, is the reinforcement of other parts of the Empire east of

In addition to considering ways They were taken to hospital in an and means of reinforcing Empire aid ambulance." A report from Nairobi states that conference will discuss intra-Empire fire in Mr. Kotwall's car which

"To achieve victory as swiftly as

It Is Total War

comparable to the destruc-

Dramatic Escape For "Hitler boasts that his food sup-

Two men in a saloon car which somersaulted thrice and then that as the war draws on, Hitler caught fire were taken to Queen will not be happy, as a condition of Mary Hospital in the early hours Turn to Page 5, Second Column of this morning after a narrow escape from death. They were

Two H.K. Residents

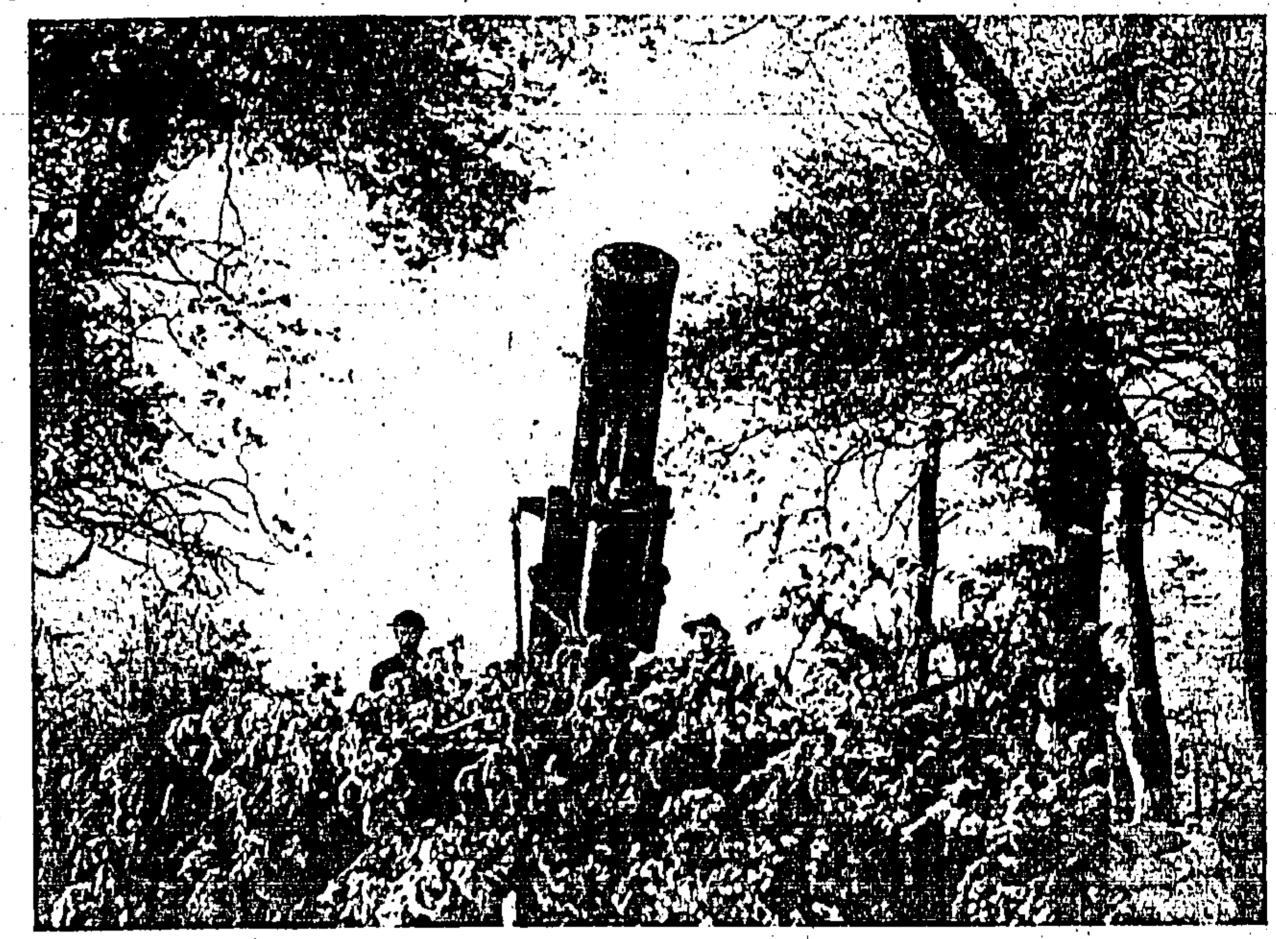
Mr., G. Kolwall, of Seen. Keen Terrace and Mr. K. P. Chau, of 40 King's Road. Both were suffering from injuries, to the head. Mr. Kotwall was, however, permitted to return to his home after receiving treatment. The incident occurred at approxi-

mately 12.30 a.m. in King's Road. Driver's Report Mr. Kotwall was driving along King's Road in a westerly direction and was nearing Tsing Street when he was overtaken by another car which, he stated in a report to the police, was travelling at a terrific

He awerved violently to avoid a collision and his car somersaulted Although the vehicle caught fire, the two men were able to clamber

to safety. to the Mother country, the New-Delhi - Fire appliances extinguished the however, was badly damaged.

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Britain To Purchase | U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Repter) .- The British Purchasing Mission has informed Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, of the British cargernment's Intention to place large orders in the United States in taines, field artillery and many other supplies not previous-15 . enased in America.

This was revealed by Mr. Atmar Purvis, head of the British Mission, in an interview. He sam that these orders, "involving hundreds of millions of dollars." would be material to be delivered at a considerable time in the future. He indicated that previous purchases had been made to a large extent on the basis of immediate needs, but the new programme would be for

anticipated future needs.

CONFIDENT colonial troops in Indo China has Governor-General. Admiral Decoux.

British Forces Are Well Prepared

to possess a goodly number of sub-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" marines, which are stated to be CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Domei) .-based at Camu-Rahu Bay. In the British military circles express time during the sinking, event of hostilities, the Japanese Navy would thus meet submarines confidence that the British forces for the first time in Japan's naval garrisoning British Somaliland are well prepared to repulse the It appeared this morning that shipping between Hongkong and three-pronged Italian push. French Indo China, which tem-porarily ceased last tweek because of

The Italians admittedly have considerably large forces but they depend upon the inconvenient Italian Somallto normal. British ships are stated land and Ethiopia for supplies of Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column | materials and reinforcements.

The Italians advancing through the mountainous terrain or desert area us. are vulnerable to air attacks. Because ronds are bad, the only means of transport will be camels. These inconveniences, coupled with mldsummer heat which at times reaches 120 degrees make the Italian invasion a difficult task,

Italian Objective

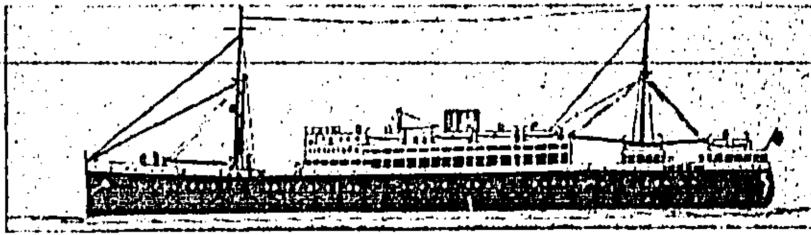
believed to be Berbera or Zeila on the in the Liverpool-West Africa service. Gulf of Aden. Their immediate objective will be to obtain control of five trunk roads in British Somali-

The northern column will probably attempt to control the border with ply itself to the defence of the Italian Somaliland border.

timated at 1.55,000. concert with the push of the Ethio- hits on the liner.

PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOED: NO

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The 9,337-ton Elder Dempster motor-ship Accra was torpedoed off the Irish Coast on July 25 whilst leading a convoy, it has just been revealed in London.



The torpedoed Liner Accra

Eight passengers and nine members of the crew are missing.

ed in 1926, has normal accommodation for 400 passengers and 160 crew. It is authoritatively learned she did not carry any children.

Survivors state, that there was no panie, although one lifeboat capsized and a raft turned over. The submarine fired without warning and she was not sighted at any

Sank In 30 Minutes

The Accra sank in about 30 with her Ensign flying. Most of the lives were lost when the motor lifeboat capsized. A member of the erew said: "I saw the Captain picked up."

Herbert Enright, a steward, said: after luncheon when the torpedo hit during the raids. Many German

last war when she was torpedoed, lost during air raids. and this is the third time I have been torpedoed in this war, "The passengers and crew behaved time to collect their belongings. "I understand the submarine was

sunk a few hours later." The Accra is well known on the

Skipper Interviewed

an interviewer that the officers and crew displayed great courage and attempt to control the border with coolness after the explosion and in KIDNAPPINGS Addls Ababa Rallway, while the have been queueing up the ceneral column will probably thrust passengers for a cinema show, so glong the Hargeisa-Berbera road, quietly and coolly did they go about The southern column will mainly ap- the work of marshalling those aboard. passengers were having lunch; when early to-day, three kidnappings in

The total strength of the Italian the torpedo exploded and they filed two hours claiming four Chinese vicforces on the Somaliland front is es- out of the dining room in orderly time. fashion. There was abundance of At least one case is known to be British military authorities believe room in the life-boots, and most of political. the Italians may start hargo-scale the loss of life was due to the overoperations in northern Africa. In turning of a motor-boat and direct a hotel in the Settlement.

Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column to receive a threatening message.

The Accra, which was launch- launch- Thyssen Works Disorganised

Telling Effect Of R.A.F. Raids

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— A neutral journalist, who has been allowed to see some of the results of the bombing of the Thyssen Works near Dusseldorf, minutes, going down by the stern roports that he was told that. the Works and vicinity have been raided 28 times and Dusseldorf 18 times during the past three months.

Factory officials told him that 20.-"I had just finished serving coffee werkers went to inir raid shelters factories start work later so that the "I was on the Lusliania in the workers can make up for the sleep

Laboratory Badly Damaged

He saw a laboratory which was wonderfully, but nobody had any badly damaged by one bomb during n three-hour, raid on June 10. German Air Force Officers told him that an area of 1,000 square yards had to be cordoned off around any is African coast and has been engaged R.A.F. bombs which did not explode. He was also told that plans have been made to move 40,000 workers to new quarters if the R.A.F. raids Captain John Joseph Smith told; are intensified.

IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (Router).-Captain Smith added that the Terrorists were active again here

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Bishop John, head of the Russian pian forces, the Italians in Libya will - Men in the life-boats sang "There Church here, is the latest foreigner."

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d.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 6.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

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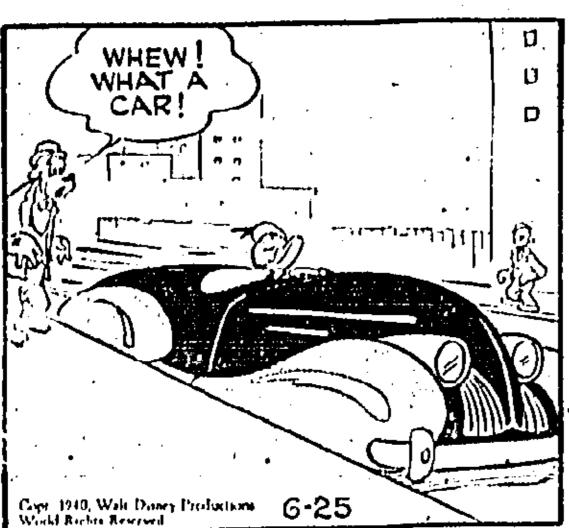
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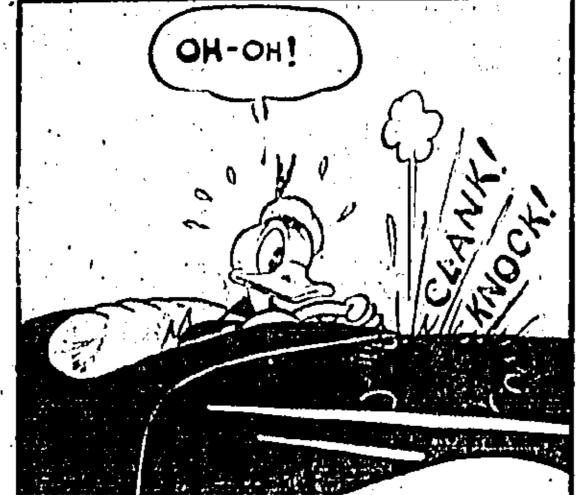
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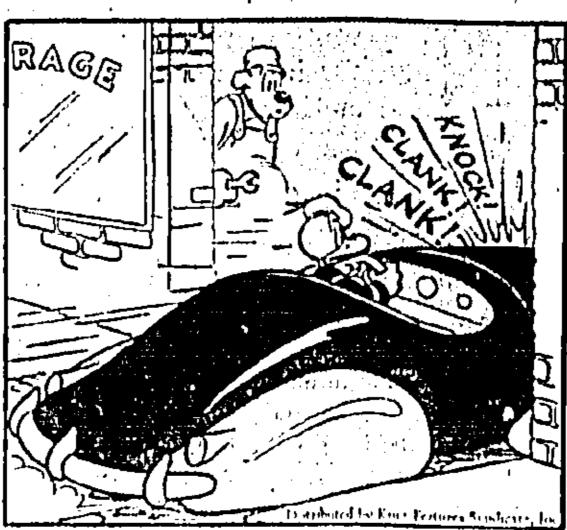
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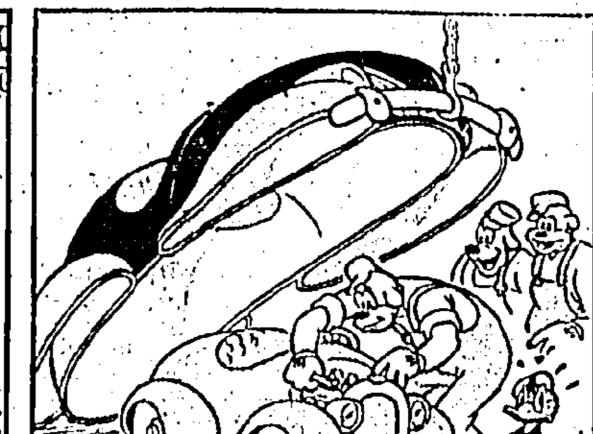
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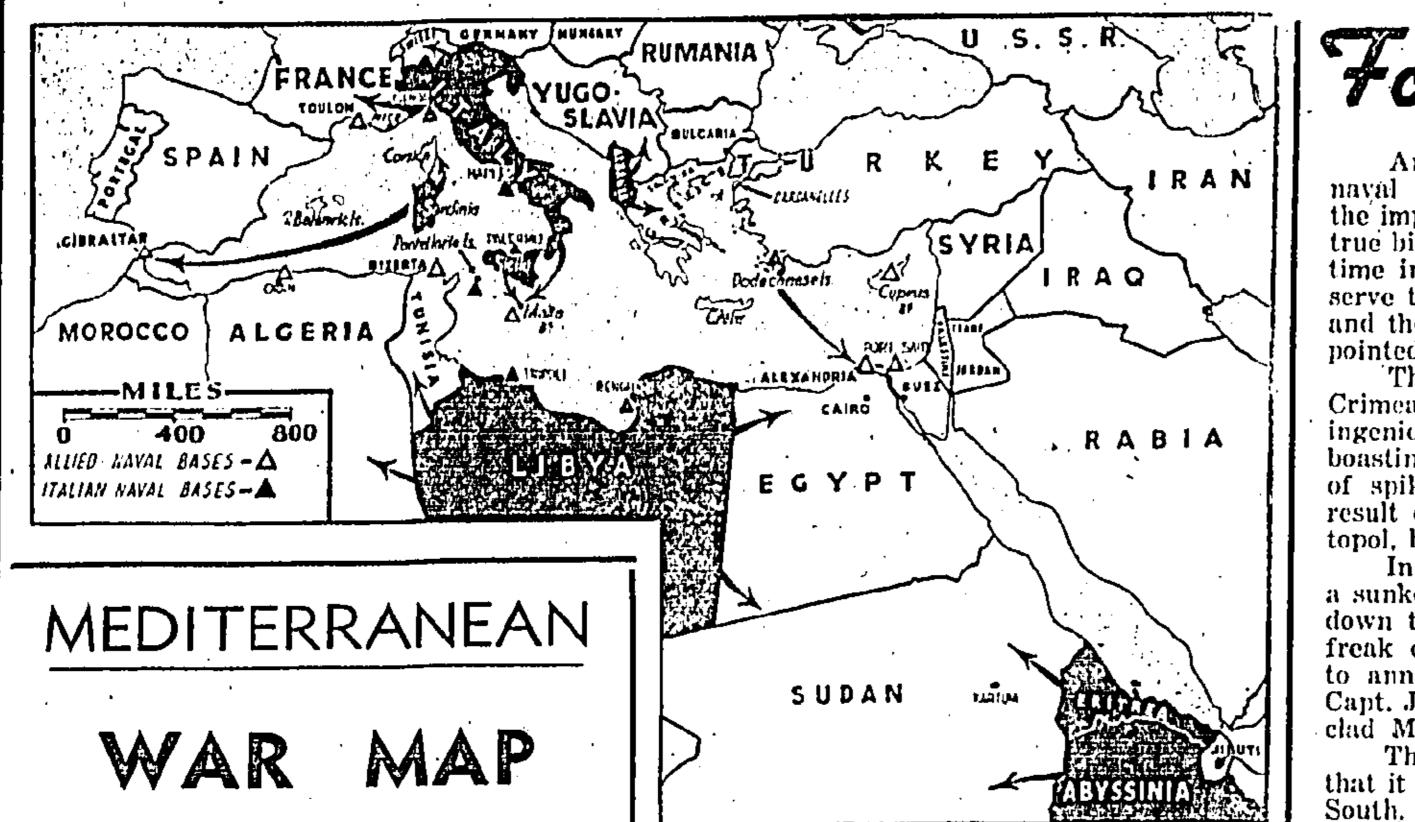
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the western Mediterranean,

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, Other land operations Italy

might undertake in Europe

could be attacks from Albania

on Yugo-Slavia and Greece.

volve Russia in some protec-

Greek scaports against possi-

ble Allied footholds. These

The latter would be made:

tive pro-Slav action.

to the chemy.

THIS map shows the area of Europe and Africa affected by the entry of Italy into the war on immediate danger if Spain Germany's side. decided to join with Italy and Italy has, as the map shows, Germany. In that case the Spanish Balcaric Islands in

many possible directions for her initial attacks, but whatever she undertakes will obviously fall into the patternof German strategy.

Recent Italian claims have demanded Gibraltar, Malta, Sucz and Palestine from the British. These may forecast attacks by air and sea. Sucz The former would affect the and Palestine are within whole balance of power in the range of the strong Italian Balkans and might in turn inin the Dodecanese Islands.

Malta has the fortified Island as close neighbour. Gibraltar would only be in ports would at the same time offer bases from which to interfere with sea communications—especially with Turkey.

Italian action from her African possessions of Libya, Eritrea and Abyssinia would from the start be handicapped by the impossibility of maintaining supplies by sea; for in any Mediterranean operations the Italians must reckon with British naval superiority:

One thing is clear; Italy, in entering this war with Germany will be the one certain loser. A German victory will leave Italy as much in a state of vassaldom to Hitler as it would Britain and France,, Italian—base—of—Pantellaria—with the object of securing the mand-from an Allied victory Italy could expect scant mercu.

Footnotes to History

Armoured warships have so completely revolutionized naval warfare that the general American reader, knowing the importance of the invention, but lacking knowledge of its true birth, is filled with pride in the feeling that for the first time in history ironclads were used in the struggle to preserve the Union. The bloodless buttle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, off Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, is pointed out as the inauguration of the use of ironclad vessels.

This is not the precise truth. For, in 1855, during the Crimean War, Capt. Cowper Coles of the Royal Navy had ingeniously out-fitted a raft with iron-plated protection, and boasting a revolving 32-pounder that rotated without the use of spikes or tackle. The experiment had been born as a result of the hot fire of the Russian guns defending Sebastopol, but never went beyond the embryo stage.

In the summer of 1861, the Confederate engineers raised a sunken Federal frigate, the Merrimac, the after cutting it down to the hull, dressed it in iron plates. This apparent freak created havoc among the Union flotilla, threatening to annihilate the entire fleet. But the following spring, Capt. John Ericeson, a Union engineer, constructed the ironclad Monitor as a counter-weapon.

The subsequent battle was indecisive except for the fact that it halted the destruction of the Northern armada by the South. Its greater significance lies in the fact that it ushered in a new era of naval fighting, that of the steel battleship, and sounded the knell of wooden warcraft,

Daily Quotation

THE ELECT are those who put life into one, who give courage to the faint-hearted; hope out of their own heart's constancy.—LADY RITCHIE.

without prospects and searcely able to scrape together a living. At twenty-eight, he was a millionaire. At thirty-eight, he retired from money-making, resigning all directorships and, later, passing over the controlling interest of the Daily Express to his eldest son.

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He established himself in Montreal as an independent financial source, put through some of the greatest industrial consolidations and reorganisations in the history of Canadian finance.

During one of his visits to London, in connection with financial schemes, Mr. Max Aitken renewed a friendship with a fellow-Canadian from New Brunswick, named Bonar Law. A general election was in progress

Bonar Law, who was fighting a desperate struggle in North-west Manchester, urged Aitken to come and help him in the fight. Altken, to the astonishment of every financial house in Canada, declared he would do more. He would fight a constituency himself. He become the candidate for Ashton-under-

It was absurd. Aithen was stranger to this country. His opponent was a local man. He had ten days in which to wrest the seat from the Liberals. He got in with

a majority of 196. Max Aitken settled in London. In 1911 he was knighted. In 1914, he was in khaki as record officer -a sort of super-publicity manfor the Canadian forces in France. In 1916, he was working hard to put out Asquith and put Lloyd George in.

Largely as a result of his and Lord Northeliffe's efforts, the transformed War Cabinet, with Lloyd George as Prime Minister and Bonar Law as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House, was formed. Sir Maxhe had already been made baronet-was rewarded with peerage and became the first Baron Beaverbrook.

over the paper with which he is associated in the minds of most people. He bought the controlling interest of the Daily Express for £17,500. (In the previous year, the paper had lost £40,000.) Beaverbrook spent hundreds of thousands of pounds, and eight years of his life, in making the paper a success. He retired from management (theoretically) in 1929. In the Express office to-day, "the Beaver," as he is universally known in Fleet Street, is officially. Daily Express Reader No. 1.

HERE IS A **FOOTBALL POSER**



FOUR teams—the Lors the Tigers, the Pant and the Bears-former miniature football leas ... Each team played in match against each of the other three, two points by ing awarded for a win and one point for a draw.

Eleven goals in all were scored, five of them by the Lions. In their match against the Bears, the Lions won by two goals to one.

The Tigers amassed five points in all; the Lions, three points; the Bears, one point.

What was the score in the game between the Bears and the Tigers?

SOLUTION

The Tigers beat the Bears

This is a problem in deduction. 1.—It will be found that the Tigers must have won against the Llons; otherwise more than 11 goals are required. 2.-Also all the Panthers mat-

ches must have been pointless 3.—One goal is left unaccounted for; and, since the Tigers won their third game, the result must It was in the last year of the have been as above.

> inunched the abortive Empire crusade, which resulted in Mr. Baldwin's plaint that Lord Beaverbrook had a "personal vendetta" against him.

In its headlines, he assured his readers that there would be "no war this year or next year," And since the war started his pen has been hard at work. Beaverbrook has often been wrong, but he has never been beaten. At the age of sixty-one this month, he tackles the lob of his career. We may all be thankful that he has ogreed to do so.

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THE new Government has only one Member who, in public life, has inflamed more controversies and fanned more feuds than its Prime Minister.

He is the man whom Mr. Churchill chose as Britain's first Minister for Aircraft Production. It wanted a war to make Churchill Prime Minister; it needed a Churchill to coax Lord Beaverbrook off the front page of the Daily Express and to harness the resources of that human power station to the machinery of government again.

In accepting office, Lord Beaverbrook becomes the only member of the new Government who shares with Mr. Churchill the distinction of having held important ministerial rank in the Coalition which led us to victory in the last war.

Towards the end of 1917, Lloyd George invited Beaverbrook to become the first Minister of Information. But those who hoped that Beaverbrook would become Minister of Information again were disappointed. At the outbreak of. war he let it be known that, if the post were offered to him. he would refuse it.

It was thought to be Lord Beaverbrook's intention to refuse Government office altogether. Instead, Mr. Churchill has persuaded him to accept an appointment in which success is as vital to our war effort as Lloyd George's ap-



Most unexpected, most impressive of Mr. Churchill's Cabinet charges was the appointment of Lord Beaverbrook as Minister for Aircraft Production.

pointment to the Ministry of Munitions in the last war. Now, the astonishing genius which transformed the penniless son of a Presbyterian minister into a millionaire at twenty-eight, established an unknown Canadian as a dominating figure in politics in his early thirties, and boosted a derellet newspaper into a position of world importance in its proanswer their demand. prietor's middle life, is devoting its powers to the immense and

Deliveries from the United States have fallen short of hopes. The

momentous task of giving the

Allies numerical superiority in the

Beaverbrook press-which, officially, Lord Beaverbrook no longer owns, and with the views of which, officially, Lord Beaverbrook does not necessarily agree—has been campaigning the Government to depend not on America, but on increasing the production of our own alreraft factories in this country: Now it is Beaverbrook's job to

His first aim in life—when he was Mr. William Maxwell Aitken, the sixth son of an evangelical minister, with flery faith and limited income, in New Brunswick, Canada-was to make money.

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SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

Japan has apparently decided on a

change in policy and is contemplat-

ing action which she feels will

realise her aims. One naturally asks

what are the prospects for her in

this quest for hegemony in Asia,

She starts off with a comparatively

empty treasury and facing an em-

bargo on essential materials-avia-

tion spirit and scrap metal which

hitherto she has been able to import

from the United States, Fifty-six

This seems to indicate that Japan's

trade must immediately suffer eclipse

since her merchantships could hardly

expect to trade with Europe, India

-or—Australia-on-anything-like-the-

same scale. Japan more than any

other nation depends on trade for

her internal economy. Unlike China

she is not self-supporting, and she

cannot divert the materials she re-

quires from China, now so bitterly

her precarious position in China,

where she can neither complete her

task of conquest, nor gracefully

withdraw from the unhappy adven-

ture. The more anxiety she displays

in trying to conciliate China the

more she acknowledges her own

weakness. Japan cannot hope to

win over China to her side after the

way she has mercilessly and ruth-

lessly destroyed her cities, and

It is the business of atatesmen to

envisage the future, and the wisest

of them are those who take into their

purview the numerous factors which

are at work moulding that future. If an important element is omitted,

then the policy which is followed

lends not to good fortune but disas-

ter. The factor which Japan cannot

ignore in the estimate they make is the policy of the United States. So far they know that the United States

will not view with Indifferences any

alteration in the status quo of the

Netherlands. Mr. Cordell Hull the

Secretary of State, has made that

There is no reason to suppose that Germany or Italy would allow Japan

to retain any conquests if they were

successful in Europe, and certainly she could not hold them if they were

not successful. What must give

Japan further cause for fear is the

fact that Germany's much vaunted

attack on Great Britain has not materialised, and so much was the

situation changed that such an at-tempt at landing would now be almost welcomed in the British as it

would give the army of the Empire on opportunity which it really seeks.

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and is growing stronger, and at the

end of the war will be of enormous strength; for quite clearly the Italian

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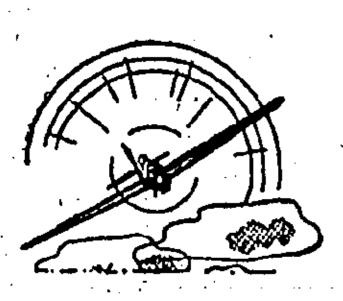
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DEAR JOHN,

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Most Famous TOW that normal life is about to be interrupted "Fourteen" and neither of us can in the World! be sure-when or where we VAUXHALL shall next meet, there are 14-SIX one or two things I feel I should like to say to you.

> We are both fortunate that you are still at school while the world is occupied in turning itself upside down. When the time comes for it to right itself again, you will have a tremendous part to play-however small, it will be tremendous. Seeing what a mess my generation seems to have made of its job (although the fact that 50 nations joined in sonctions against Italy in 1935 shows how hear we got to our goal abolishing war), we haven't the right it, and perhaps not a particularly to tell yours anything: you must find out for yourselves.



Historically, my generation doesn't matter in the slightest any more. We are the past. You are the future. The qualities you will most world you are growing up into will be a very different world, and a the beginning of a new spirit moving emerging. in you and your frlends.

I was born just too soon to avoid expecting a measure of certainty. ONE of the things that has so de- derived their privilege: upset it, and added to you all the more precious time came. for not having been expected.

be consigned to the rubbish heap, thing historic. The very pace of this entostrophe is a reassurance,

per cent, of her requirements come | feudal corner of England to conform But the tendency is good, with the social code and to keep Peter on the leash going through the pheasant woods? Well, yesterday when I got to the woods something went snap, and I let him off.

Will America

Come In?

THE American Institute of L Public Opinion has over the past months been taking a census of American opinion on the question: Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe or do you think we will stay out of the

The trend of American opinion has been as follows: U.S. will U.S. will go in stay out

October 46 p.c. 54 p.c. February .. 32 p.c. 68 p.c. May 51 p.c. 49 p.c.

The questions for the May result were asked after May 14; the day of the German break-through at Sedan. Since the Norwegian cam-

paign and the beginning of the Low Countries offensive there has been a sharp drop in the number of Americans who feel confident of an ultimate Allied victory.

Eight months ago 82 per cent. thought the Allies would win, 7 per cent. thought that Germany would win and 11 per cent. held no opinion. In the first week of June 55 per cent. thought the Allies would win, 17 per cent. that Germany would win and 28 per cent. held no opinion.

Germany's inadequate stocks petrol, and at the same time making her ports untenable. That air force is not only superior in skill and courage, but also in quality of machines. These machines are being added to monthly by the enormous output in Britain, the United States

These care afactors that a wise Japanese statesman will consider before he embarks upon a policy which lessly, day and might demolishing is frought with such danger.

the survival of war.

heaval that is shaking and remould-

ing the whole world we shall feel

talking nonsense about "rules." (And

last and only guardians.

But that is only one small bit of edifying bit. One's personal emotional releases are not important these days. It seems to me that, black as things are for us now, and whatever the immediate outcome, the prospects for the world are by no means hopeless.

Though we are engulfed in the greatest war in history I feel posttively optimistic about possibilities regard of the "rules" of warneed in the next few years are self- of abolishing wars in the future. fare. reliance and adoptability. The Seeing that I have already been There aren't any rules of warfare: The decent people of this island through one war to end war, does war is a breakdown of rules. For a don't deserve such rulers—though, that sound mad? Some of the fac- period of history (in the seven- perhaps, some of us who saw what tors of current weakness in the de- tecrith and eighteenth centuries pre- was happening and tried to say so of you, and service, and I know you mocracles may themselves actually eminently) monarchs waging war on were not faithful enough in our prowill give them, because I have noted be symptoms of a better order one another agreed on certain rules tests: when normal channels of pub-



from life-peace, social stability, pressed us has been the reluctance they were gone. even a degree of enjoyment seemed, of the free democracies to prepare a part of one's birthright. You will themselves for defence and (so far at least not make that mistake! And as the small ones were concerned) If by any chance these things are to fight for their freedom when the

But growing detestation of war, vertised that it is one of the things What a situation! And yet do you bred from their experience of the he is after. When we have got it despondent, I actually feel excited, change in outlook brought about by even elated. So much that has been the growing ease of communications, rotten for so long and seemed to be which makes national boundaries indestructibly entrenched is about to look silly) has set in motion someafter all, even the Nuzis have been

Peoples have begun to question ruthless to a plan.) whether national sovereignty is any With what astonishing rapidity longer the supremely important thing things that seemed part of the regu- it was. Hence their half-heartedlar pattern of our lives have sudden- ness about its defence. I say "bely become meaningless. I took Peter gun," because it was, at the time it for a walk on the hills yesterday, was caught, only a partially-You know how beautifully careful formed, almost sub-conscious idea. we have always been in this little This gave brute force its chance.

political movement-but the end of that-and my generation, though we world. the movement, don't you see, is have talked and written so much Federation. What, for the moment, about preserving it (and, to do us ming next Saturday, —Suddenly—the-pheasants,—and-his-has-proved-a-decisive-weatiness-con-justice, have-even-done-our-spot-of Lordship, and the whole elaborate, tains the seeds of strength and fighting for it) are certainly not its sanity. And it will develop,

Besides don't forget our talks about what Freedom is. It is by no means the same thing for you and me as it is for Clegg, the roadmender, or for the miners' sons you were in camp with last summer. There must be suffering and darkness first, but out of the new dispensation, in the end, a new freedom will spring, and a better freedom. Revolution is always cruel, but it is seldom barren.

And the suffering and darkness are probably necessary now. We have carned them with our indolence. You know the tag about a ramshackle structure for which they Then again, the whole character people getting the Government it stand, seemed supremely comic and of warfare is changing. In the old deserves. I have never thought that irrelevant. Away went Peter, put- days soldiers manning the front line true; but if one were to judge the ing up those ridiculous birds like a were sustained with the knowledge democracies by their rulers one lot of scandalised readers of that they were protecting their wives would certainly have to call them "Punch," and away went the social and children. To-day they have no effete. Complacent, unimaginative, order! I haven't felt so enrefree for such certainty. While they are busy indifferent to suffering at home or in the line their wives and children outside—too comfortable, in fact.

may be bombed to smithereens be-Our rulers have foreseen nothing. hind their backs. That makes a tre-To-day France and ourselves are mendous psychological differencecalling on America. Yesterday and it's not a difference that favours China, Abyssinia, Spain, Czechoslovakia called on us—and got no answer. We are left to fight alone now because we would not fight together when we had the chance and THERE'S another thing, too. the duty. All the democracles have We have all heard people prolet down all the other democracies:. testing against the savage disthe only thing they have done collectively is to suffer from a common atrophy of will.

of war because it was necessary for licity proved insufficient we didn't them, in the midst of their aggran- throw up our job and go out into the disements, to avoid a disturbance of streets and factories to agitate and the social order from which they organise . .



But revolutionary wars are dif- WELL, now-whatever hapferent-and this is a revolutionary pens-there is going to be a war. Hitler doesn't give a damn radical change. Good-bye to all, about upsetting the social order in that. And this it is that fills the democracies-in fact, he has ad- me with hope and even a kindof joy, though I suppose we are know, at this moment when our sufferings and futility of the last one into our heads that this war is only about to see the end of many country is in acute peril I don't feel (and coupled with the tremendous th emilitary manifestation of a vast things that I personally treasocial, economic and political up- gure,

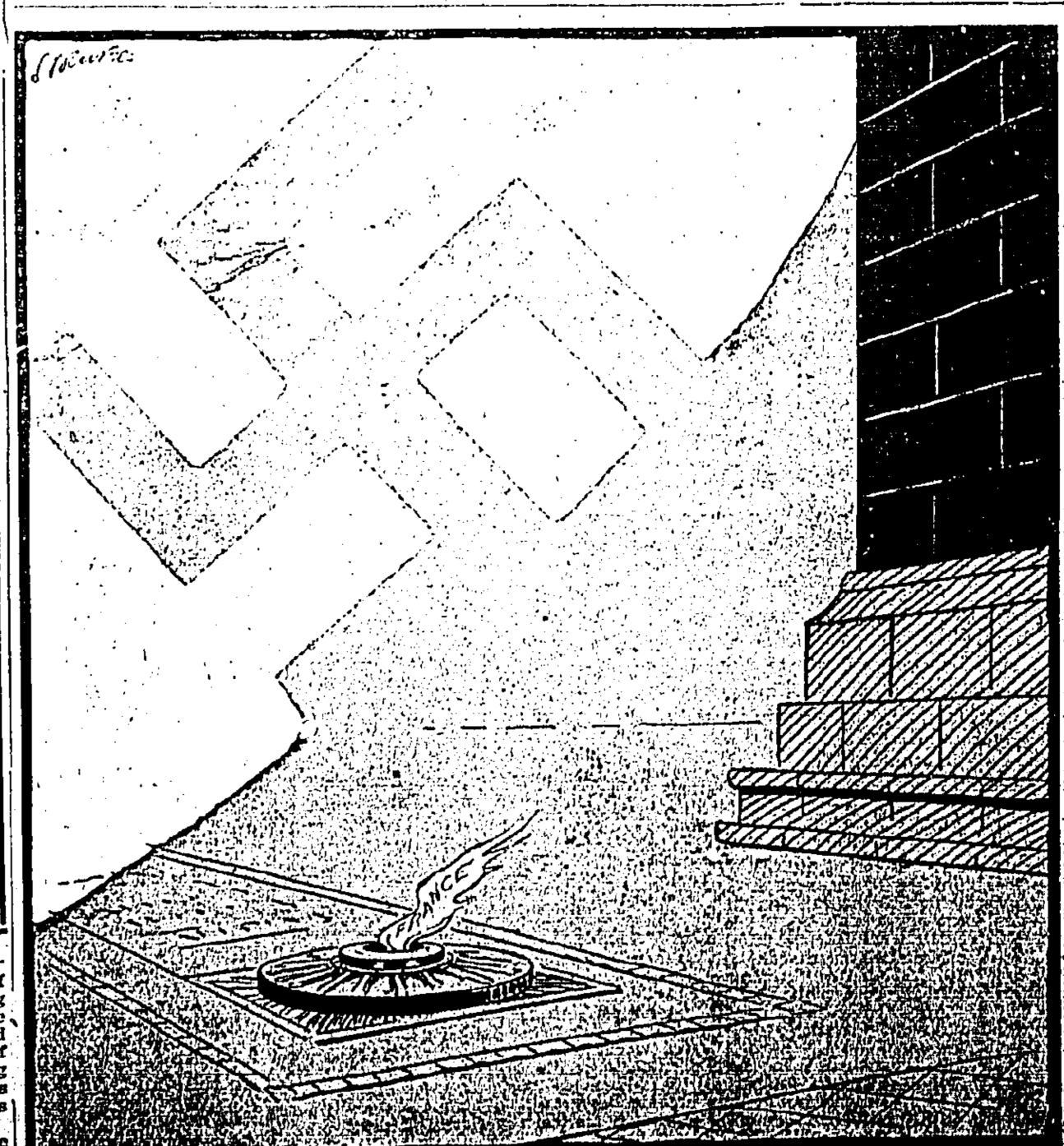
We have often agreed that this is better about it—and we shall stop a war of ideas, but so far all the ideas have been on the other side. That is why the other side has outmarshalled us at every point in the game. There has been no inspira-Our country is about to undergo tion here—and, since Munich, atoo, a sufferings more terrible and wide- little conviction.

spread than any that have happened Well, now it is the people's turn. to It since the Black Death, but don't let us flatter ourselves that What we need to arm ourselves with even if all of us and of our order in this country, to-day is not only went down in ruin Freedom would guns but brooms. And when both perish from the earth. Freedom the guns and brooms have done will not oblige the Dictators by their job, you and your friends can The small Powers have been doing any such thing. It is of far get busy on the site that has been caught midway in a tremendous too deep and sturdy a growth for cleared and start building a new

I hope you'll do well in the swim-

Your affectionate

FATHER.



SHIPPING **GAINS**

Britain Adds 10,000,000 Tons To Her Service

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .--As a result of the German invasion of Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries and the collapse of France, the shipping strength of Great Britain and the Dominions has been increased by over 10,000,000 tons dead weight.

Ministry of Shipping. It is pointed out that not all these ships are being used in trade with

this country, but are distributed all band trade with the enemy. About 5,500,000, tons are Norweglan, 3,000,000 tons Dutch and 500,000 tons under the control of the Belgian and Polish governments. All are ships of 500 gross tons or

Under Ministry's Control

In addition, there are now, under the direct control of the Ministry of Shipping, three important categories of foreign shipping.

Firstly, there is the Danish shipping seized for British service. amounting to about 500,000 deadweight tons. Because of the circumstances in which the independence of Denmark was extinguished, these ships to the British flag.

Secondly, French shipping under British control amounts about 500,000 deadweight tons. order that they be free to assist the common war effort, these ships were requisitioned after France's signature to the armistice. They will sail under the British flag but will also fly the French flag.

The Ministry adds that many officers and seamen have accepted Britain's offer to remain In employment in these ships on the same terms as British officers and

of ships of various neutral countries | he probably has no need to fear a on time charter to the Ministry of shortage of aluminium. But his allies, who must look to us for sup-Shipping. They now amount to 1,- | coal situation is different and his plies. 250,000 deadweight tons.

The Cudahy Interview

Washington Wants The Text

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter). -The State Department has asked Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the U.S. complete text of the interview given to the Press in London yesterday by Mr. John Cudahy, the United States in a 100 different directions, it is

Ambassador to Belgium. In this interview, Mr. Cudahy de- dued people of Germany and other fended King Leopold's decision to lands will be able to stand surrender and he was reported to the strain. Yet we must not for a have forecast a condition approach- single moment under-estimate the ing famine in Belgium in winter fail- power arrayed against us.

ing supplies from outside. Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, said the interview purpose-preparation for the strongwas given without prior consultation with, or authority by, the State the world has ever seen.

ITALIANS BOMB WAJIR

NAIROBL Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- Today's communique states: bombed Wallr without success. They were pursued by our fighter aircraft Hits were registered on one enemy Both escaped in the clouds.'



STRENGTHENING SINEWS OF WAR

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famine, for which his aggression and conquest are responsible, has condemned considerable areas, of his newly-seized territory.

"A multitude of refugees have trampled on growing corn. His tanks have devastated much of the countryside and his own crops are not very good this year. Next spring he will begin to feel the pinch of the food problem even more seriously than now, He will continue the making of war material but some of his chief This was disclosed to-day by the industrial areas and aerodromes have suffered very heavy punishment.

"Oll refineries, stores, railway junctions, marshalling yards, docks, and ships have been and will continue over the globe, free to engage in to be targets for our deadly bombing every kind of trade except contra- planes night by night, week by week, band trade with the enemy.

Heavily Damaged

"His output undoubtedly has been very seriously interfered with. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to repair the damage to productive enterprises, lines of communication, etc., for a considerable time. He will need to draw more and more on his reserves and the more vigorously he prosecutes the war the more rapidly his stores will disappear.

"He will find it increasingly difficult to replace the losses. Measures have been taken to ensure that Hitler not draw sustenance from there is no alternative to transferring foreign sources. Not only Germany but the controlled territories will be unable to carry on trade on any

sente with the outside world. Extensive Blockade wide area which must become more and more impoverished as its trade arteries are cut. Hitler will continue to seize all food and materials he can from the over-run

territory, but once he has despoiled his victims, his supplies will either cease or become less plentiful. "Hitler boasts that he possesses unlimited quantities of iron. Iron Thirdly, there is a great number | he possesses in great quantities and supplies henceforth will be seriously

> be of first class military value. that henceforth will fall into the necessary hardship avoided. hands of Germany.

han one half.

Strain Will Be Great pinch comes as it will sooner or later | health of the nation. more than doubtful whether the sub-

"The German mind and strength have been devoted to one single

has been for some years on a war have not yet felt the full brunt of

Hitler's blow.

"We have proved that we are capable of becoming as efficient for war purposes as the dictator, but we are still in the process of the change-over-"Yesterday two enemy nircraft have got to make the best of our resources which must be directed to the national life and effort necessary for a victorious conduct of the war and the maintenance of a national lives of the enemy's attacks.

We Intend To Win

"We intend to win this war. The Government do not intend to allow the limit of its prosecution to be anything else than the whole resources of manpower, industrial capacity, finance and foreign assets at our disposal. To achieve the maximum effort, we must plan our economic strategy with the view to the best co-ordination and co-operation of all the agencies concerned."

Mr. Greenwood then detailed the new arrangements made for consideration of a number of economic problems and co-ordination of their economic effort, saying that each main group of problems was dealt with by a sub-committee composed borne trade for the national cause adjusted to rapidly-changing strategic None of them saw the submarine but of members of the War Cabinet and and public good. the ministers in charge of the departments concerned.

Scrious Problem problem of surplus overseas com-

them an advantage to Britain and a greater strides will be made. disadvantage to the enemy. The collapse of France greatly in- materials etc., and we must reckon and "we will give complete priority ing of factories, foundries, and shipto those essential weapons of war yards, and the mining of ports and which will provide maximum resist- the sinking of ships. ance to the enemy in the shortest

"Priority has not worked as well as it should, but having had to make purposes we are now considering further measures to ensure as for as labour are effectively used to carry out the production programme."

Industrial Capacity Mr. Greenwood then dealt in detail an exhaustive survey of the country's with the industrial capacity and or- economic possibilities, and asked. ganisation and said that provision had assuming the war lasts two or three also been made against the destruc- years, has the Government estimated tion of factories from the air with the needs in aircraft, guns, munitions, plans for rebuilding and for moving labour, raw materials and exports?

Exchange At A Glance

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11 in the House of Commons regarding new organisation to deal with purchases in North America through the Canadian and United States channels following dissolution of the Angle-French organisation.

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .. 3.93%

The new organisation had been actively at work for some weeks. The United States Government was now engaged in an effort of national rearmament and mobilising American industry for that purpose.

While, therefore, but a few months ago Britain was placing orders with American industry to supplement the deficiencies in the combined Allled "The blockade operates over a embark on a much more extensive informed, programme which must be relationed to the American nutional defence preparations.

Therefore the House would readily understand the complexity of the question involved in the task of the British Purchasing Commission in New York.

"At the same time we need both in New York and London to coordinate our requirements with those of India, the Dominions and our

"The United States and Canada short. He may sit upon mountains have been our two most important potential providers of war material." of iron ore but as he has not the coal whereby it can be smelted, it will not Safekuarding Consumption

"As regards oil, of 20,000,000 tons less than the rise in prices generally, into the war industries.

"These are mere pointers to the essential commodities will be con- ufacturers, and export companies Ambassador in London, to supply the situation in which Hitler finds him- | tinued. We believe by these means self economically. If and when the that we shall ensure the unimpaired

. Not Too Rosy

cumstances, it is clear that the possibilities of Increased' exports are not too rosy.

time, we need to retain a proportion footing. We must remember that we lof skilled labour on the production of commodities for export in order that our supplies for foreign exchange may be maintained.

"We must limit imports to things what they needed. essential to the consumption and productive services. At the moment our from peace to war economy. We shipping position is not too bad. The capacity has not been very seriously impaired, but we are bound to reeognise that our ports and our shipping will be among the main objec-

"It is prudent, therefore, that our country make as much as we can of those foodstuffs and materials as can be readily stored to build up stocks against the day when capacity to import may not be so

Cannot Be Starved Out

"If the enemy hopes he can starve us out he is very greatly lory." mistaken. Starvation of the people of this country is impossible. than that."

necessary to reduce the rate of intake was even more complicated of commodities which are not in-

"The House won't expect me to give exact details of the great in-One of the most important factors | recent weeks, but I can assure memwarfare was to deal with the serious been made in speeding up the production of aircraft and army equipment. modifies in such a way as to make Great strides have been made and

"There are shortages of certain

"But in spite of all, this, there is space of time. There is need to keep no real cause for dismay. The monsin our minds the possibility of a long trously swollen German Reich is already largely beleaguered. It has only limited external supplies, while we can stretch across the sens where this great spirit for immediate war the treasures of the world lie and bring them to our shores, and we are assured of the active help of free possible that materials, plants and peoples, and the supplies of the New World to reinforce our own efforts." Member's Queries

Mr. R. Shinwell (Labour) urged Was there a definite allocation as He recalled, his statement on July between actual war essentials and

SITUATION QUIET BUT....

HONGKONG TE LEGRAPH

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to be salling on schedule for Indo China ports.

Official In Hongkong Some interest has arisen locally at "Reuter" learns that the recent arrival here of Commandante Castex, who is stated to be has conferred with British officials, including the G.O.C. British Troops, during his stay here. Grew Calls On Matsucka SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Domei).—The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, It was understood that Mr. Grew questioned the Foreign Minister about

foreign Press reports regarding the Franco-Japanese negotiations on the French Indo-China situation. The Foreign Minister pointed out that the Press reports were "utterly in-The Ambassador's move is believed

to be indicative of the United States

concern over the possible develop-

ments in French Indo-China. MINE-SWEEPER

IS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-The Admiralty announces that the minesweeping trawler River Clyde was sunk by an enemy mine. The nextproduction, they had now the need to of-kin of the ensualties have been

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,301,214.55 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscription:

Mrs. A. H. da Rozn, Macao

Mr. Shinwell declared that accordhas 780,000 men and women training for industry, while we had 28,000 tured by a strong force which trainces and we envisaged 40,000 be- included tanks, artillery, machineing trained this year.

Mr. Shinwell proceeded to talk Continuing, Mr. Greenwood said it about unemployment and under- inflicting severe ensualties, including "In a normal year this country was necessary for efficient conduct of employment in Britain, and suggested three tanks. exports some 30,000,000 tons of coal the war that the consumption of the that instead of allowing miners to to the continent of Europe. None of people should be safeguarded and un- remain unemployed the Sovernment might finance the building up of huge "The rise in the cost of living is stocks of coal, or divert the miners

normally consumed throughout Hit- Our object is that prices of neces- He also suggested that in order to with infantry, guns and armoured ler's territories per annum, he can sities should be kept down and we meet a German attack on shipping, fighting vehicles at 8 p.m. hope to produce or procure not more are spending considerable sums to do docks and harbours on the west coast should be improved and in order to Somaliland Camel corps harassed the The policy of anchoring prices of develop a large export trade, man- enemy, themselves suffering no loss. should finance it. Individual effort modified or replaced by a full-blooded system of collective production.

"We have taken steps to increase States who might be embroiled in a which fell harmlessly in the sea or experts and we will do every- war with Japan. It was better to on waste ground in the town. thing we can properly do in that assume that we must rely on ourdirection. But in the present cir- selves and to organise accordingly. lian casualties were under ten. Not Very Convincing

Liberal) said that Mr. Greenwood's fire on the raiders. "It is important that we should use account was not very convincing and On the Western Desert, some est and most terrible fighting force foreign exchange as far as we can be urged that the first step should enemy movements are reported. for the purchases of aeroplanes, be to establish a central directing Otherwise all is quiet. "The German economic system munitions etc., abroad. At the same authority, and that we should aim with the American countries to build up a satisfactory economic regime for t the war period to give the inhabitants | Regarding the Cairo communique, it of these countries a satisfactory basis is stated in authoritative circles in of life and to deny to their enemies London to-night that Zeila, which Rest Of Debate

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood urged the need of finding markets for our surplus products, giving as instances Gold Coast cocoa and Straits.tin and rub-

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, declared that there was **e** plan for labour and the plan was working. He said that "while the Government was doing all they could to train men for industry, they were not getting all the help that they might from industry itself." He concluded: "While we may make mistakes in judgment, we are planning towards securing final vic-

Reply For Government

Mr. H. MacMillan, Parliamentary Nothing could be more emphatic Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, replying to the debate on economic ! Concluding, Mr. Greenwood de- organisation in the House of Comclared: "Looking ahead it might be mons, said the Government's task turning over to war economy bedispensable. W must use our ship- cause war economy itself had to be and tactical considerations.

He could not announce the broad ambitions of a large-scale economic creases in military production during plan. The vast scale of events must be borne in mind and the first de- learned that only 19 persons, namely in the effectiveness of their economic bers that very great strides have finite plan was to give every sinew of 11 passengers and eight crew, are our strength to preparation for the missing from the liner Acera. next few weeks and months.

Then it might be possible for the LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Sir ministers to give in a more complete- Kenneth Lee, Director-General of ly worked-out form the general sys- the Ministry of Information, has retem which they were gradually signed and is succeeded by Sir Frank creased the difficulties of production on difficulties arising from the bomb- bringing into being over a wide Pick, formerly a member of the Lonsphere of our national economy.

WAR GUILT TRIAL

French Ex-Ministers To Be Indicted

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— Supreme Court to try the men representing the Governor General regarded as responsible for the of Indo China. The "Telegraph" declaration and conduct of the learns that Commandante Castex war opens to-morrow at Riom, ten miles to the north of Clermond-Ferrand.

.There is apparently at present no official list of the accused but M. Daladier, M. Mandel, M. Campinchi and M. Delbos, who went to Casablanca after the armistice was asked for, will be closely questioned.

M. Daladier, who was Prime Minister of France when war was declared, is now at Orange under a Police guard, awaiting instructions.

The Central Figure

M. Mandel is the only one of the four who is kent under close arrest. He is likely to be the central figure. of the trials. M. Mandel never concealed the fact that he is a Jew and in December, 1938, he refused to attend a State reception in honour of Herr von Ribbentrop who had just

tween France and Germany. To-morrow's proceedings are exnected to be purely formal.

Thereafter "witnesses" will examined and individual indictments

signed a pact of eternal peace be-

CONFIDENT CAN STOP ITALIANS

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probably advance along the coast on Alexandria,

Italians Forcing The Pace CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that on August 5 an Italian ing to a reliable estimate Germany column entered Zella unopposed. On the same day Hargeisa was cap-

> guns and aircraft. Our delaying force fell back after Our casualties were slight.

Odweina Occupied

On the morning of August (Odweing was occupied by the enemy A small motorised force of the

Palestine Warfare As regards Palestine, enemy aircraft again roided Haifa on the Mr. Shinwell added that we could morning of August 6. A number of not rely too much on the United bombs were dropped, nearly all of

Military casualties were nil. Civi-Anti-aircraft defences come quick-Sir George Schuster (National ly into action and opened a heavy

Offered As A Gift LONDON. Aug. 7 (Reuter).-

was offered to Italy as a gift in 1035 and was refused, was undefended. The Italians have now to get along the coast road to Berbern, distance of 150 miles. British resistance, it is stated, will begin in the hill country beyond Hargeisa and Odweina.

PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOED

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Will Always be an England" when on the way to the rescuing ships. Fourth Time Torpedoed

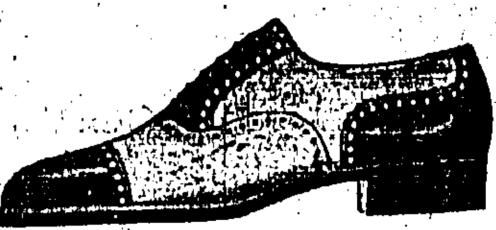
A steward who had been torpedoed four times, including the Lusitania and the Yorkshire, said the torpedo hit them amidships and shook the ship from stem to stern. There was not a trace of panic. The passengers and crew behaved marvellously. they understood that at least one was sunk a few hours later.

19 Missing LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—It is

don Passenger Transport Board.



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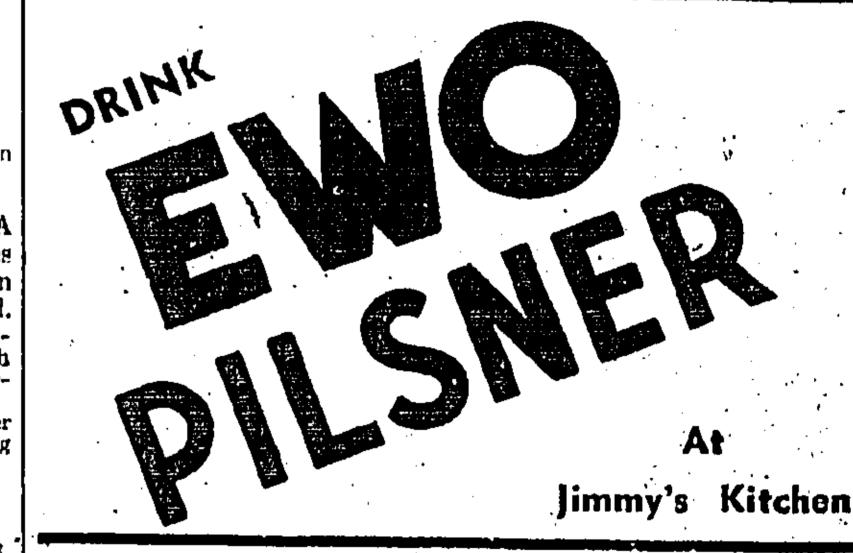
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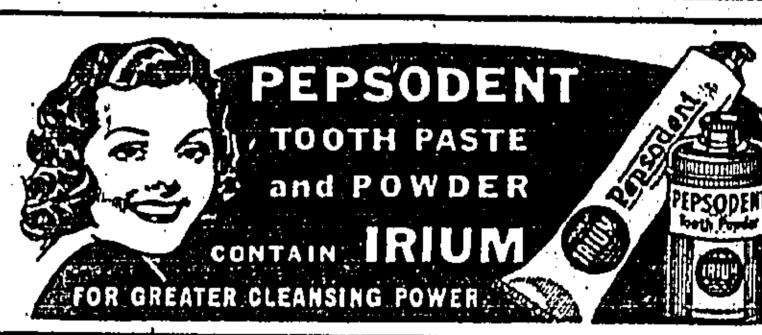
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Bradman's First 100

Don Bradman hit the first of his many Test centuries in this country at Nottingham, but, in spite of that, England won this first match of the series by 93

Wanting 429 to win. Australia had 229 for 3 on the board and Bradman and McCabe well set. The game swung round when Copley, an unknown boy fielding substitute for Larwood, made a wonderful catch to dismiss Mc-Cabe. Tate, bowled 50 overs (20 maidens) for 69 runs and 3 wic-

BACK-STROKE RECORDS FOR ADOLPH KIEFER

New Marks Added To Series of Triumphs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 6.-Adolph Kiefer of Chicago rewrote the record book for back-stroke swimming to-day.

Performing for the Towers Club of Chicago, the big lad was credited with breaking almost every backstroke mark in the book in a sensational burst of speed that capped another brilliant exhibition in the men's national A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving champlonships.

Kiefer captured the 110-yard backstroke race as expected, and here's what he did:

His time for 110 yards was d minute 5.5 seconds. His time for 100 yards was 58.1 seconds. His time for 100 meters was 1.04.7.

FORMER RECORDS

SEARCH of the A. A. U. records disclosed.

Kiefer established the old 110-yard record—a new distance in A. A. U. competition. His time was 1.05.6. Klefer held the former 100-yard record of 58.8 seconds, set in Columbus, Ohlo, in 1939. He held the 100meter record of 1.04.8, set in Detroit in 1936.

All these records were hunk up in a short or 25-yard pool, which gives a faster edge because a swimmer can come off the walls and gain time. The race was over a long or 55-yard

The long course record was set by Kiefer at Coral Gables, Fld., in 1935. It was 1.05.0 for 100 meters. NEW RECORDS

THIUS Kiefer, long the world's Lo replied for South China. greatest back-stroke swimmer, hung up new records for Klefer to

only record-breaker. The fourman team of the Island of Maui, team. Hawaii, won the 880-yard freestyle relay in 9.17.3. Three years

hope for team championship,

SUCCESSFUL COME-BACK

yard champion, came back and took timed at 2.48.8.



DERBY AND THE OAKS



Ribband

Godiva's Great Win In The Oaks

LONDON, June,-"My greatest regret is that Godlya did not run for the Derby. She must have won. She is the finest racer I have ever seen." That is how trainer William Narvis summed up Mr. Harmsworth's filly after Godiva had won a great victory in the New Oaks at

He did no more than bare justice to Godiya, who in the opinion of many put up the best Oaks performance for more than a quarter of broken rib.

Newmarket.

Clocking a mile and a half race at Newmarket is impossible, but all who tried agreed that Godlya put up good time. To do that she overcame the disadvantage of losing a length or two at the gate, and yet beat all the best filles in the land pointless.

Douglas Marks took her to the front half a mile from home, and though challenged by Golden Penny and Silver Lace II she never appeared in danger of defeat.

She bent Silverlace II by three lengths and Golden Penny conceded third place to Valeraine.

So good does Godiva now appear that even Djebel would have to do all he knows to beat her.—Our Own Correspondent.

SCRAPPY

European Y.M.C.A. yesterday beat South China Athletic Association by five goals to two in a very scrappy water-pole match in the "Y" pool. Poor passing by the visitors, who had a man umnarked and on his own on three occasions in the deep end cost them three certain goals. Y.M.C.A. were little better and while defending the deep end marked very poorly. G. H. Fowler, E. W. Railton, G. T. May, R. A. Dodd and L. H. Chater scored for the home team, while Henry de Sa and Lionel

South China will meet H.M.S. Thracian at 8 p.m. to-morrow in the The 200-pound artist was not the European Y.M.C.A. pool, while a Y.M.C.A. team will meet a Service

team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely attendance for the season show a was an easy winner over Paul ton wanderers, has definitely great decline the smaller clubs re-Herron of Los Angeles and the third-decided not to carry on next ceived the same, if not more, sup-The quartet, boasting two brothers place finisher, Henry Paris of San season. The ground staff has port. newly-crowned as A.A.U. champlons, Francisco. Ralph Flanagan won the been dispensed with and notice moved the Hawalians nearer the little in 1939 but did not compete this

Defending Champion Jim Skinner balance sheet for last season KIYOSHI NAKAMA of Mauli's star, had little trouble retaining his showing a loss of £5,923. Alexander Community House, 220-yard breast-stroke championship. dethroned two days ago as the 220- but failed to break a record. He was than the smaller ones this season. try.

Most Sensational Derby Of All

ON JUNE 4, 1913, was the most amazing Derby of all time. Fifteen horses went to the post, and just before Tattenham Corner was reached, a woman identified with the Suffragette Cause threw herself front of the King's horse, Anmer, and received injuries from which she died two days later. The horse was unhurt and the jockey Herbert Jones, escaped with a severe shaking and

It was a great race between Craganour and Aboyeur, the first named getting home by a head with Louvois a neck behind. Craganour was 6/4 favourite. Aboyeur was 100/1 and Louvols 10/1. The time was 2 mins. 37.6

But immediately after the race, the Stewards on their own initiative disqualified Craganour and awarded the race to Aboyeur!

The following notice was issued: "The Stewards objected to the whiner on the ground that he jostled the second horse. After hearing the evidence of the judge and several of the jockeys riding in the race, they found that Craganour, the winner, did not keep a straight course; and interfered with Shogun, Day Comet and Aboyeur, having bumped and borrd the second horse they disqualified Craganour and awarded the race to Aboyeur."

How, under the circumstances, J. Reiff the Jockey, was allowed to go without censure was a matter for general comment.

given to the club Office Staff.

Bolton have published their

They have much larger over-head

Soccer

Unwanted Wins Horse

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, June.—The Derby of 1940 will go down to history as the race which was won by the unwanted horse. It is doubtful whether the true story

will over be written. Before Fred Darling paid £500 for Pont l'Eveque he had been offered to several other people. I fancy the lawn bowls league matches this first person to whom the colt was offered was Matthew Peacock, the Yorkshire trainer, and the price was

That was before the colt ran second to Liberated at Newmarket. H. A. Alves. £500, and a woman owner told me she turned down the offer. Mr. H. E. Morriss could not have had a very high opinion of Pont l'Eveque when! he was a yearling, as he was not nominated for any of the classic races. Nor was Lighthouse II, in any of our classic races, yet on merit colts in the Derby field.

As regards the Nice itself, Pont A. J. Osmund, C. Vas, A. M. Xavier Exemps proved stouter than Trust 1'Eveque proved stouter than Turkhan and Lighthouse II. I would only say that if Pont PEveque had not been an outstanding performer he was ridden to be benten. First Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas. or second all the way, he was being put to his best pace half a mile from

considerable time, it was Pont l'Eveque who found the extra bit which Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn. made all the difference. That is the test of the true stayer, and as such we accept the Derby winner,-Our Own Correspondent,

It is likely, however, that the big

clubs will carry on next season be-

cause they believe there will be a

demand for sport on behalf of the

war workers who must have some

relaxation, also for the increased

NO PROFITS

QO far not one of the balance sheets

shows a profit. Here is a list of the

clubs and the losses sustained by

Blackburn-Rovers £3,700

Bury £4,309

Falkirk £1.127

Glasgow Celtie £7,155

Leicester City £7,000

Liverpool £6,759

Middlesbrough £8.392

Sheffield U. £6,440

Sheffield W. £4,645

VILLA'S GREAT LOSS

12 part in any football except a few

season, showed a loss of £11,751.

leaving an adverse balance to carry

any Regional or Cup matches because

their ground was not available, but

as the ban has now been lifted the

directors have informed the Football

League that the club will take part in whatever competition is prompted

next season. It is also planned, sub-

ject to the exigencies of the situation, to run a team of young players

Sunderland, who did not take part

in the Regional Competition but completed in the Football League War

Cup, show a net loss of £3,446 for

Their total net income was £6,421

against an average of about £30,000

COUNT THE

EVERYWHERE

Aston Villa did not take part in

forward of £5,042.

in a local league.

yielded only £5,718.

the year ending May 4.

in previous years.

published of the leading clubs

they will continue to operate next season—even if military

conditions permit continuation of sport. The reason for

workings and they feel they could not stand a repetition.

Only one big club so far, Bol- | expenses and while their aggregate

The big clubs have suffered more number of soldiers now in this coun-

Doubt

Remember Larwood?

LYAROLD LARWOOD, who took II part in the 20-overs-perinnings match at Nottingham bowled three overs for 15 runs without taking a wicket. Reports say that the one-time

England fast bowler found difficulty in getting a foothold and one fears that Larwood will always be feeling the acute physical effect of his last memorable tour to Australia in 1932-3.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by the various Clubs for

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. Police (home, 3.30 p.m.) -L. F. Xavier, C. M. Sliva, F. V. Ribeiro Subsequently the price went up to and F. X. Silva.

Subsequently the price went up to J. A. Luz. C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribelro "IV' V. Indian R.C. (home) .--

F. A. Machado, C. A. Lopes, C. Roza. Pereira and B. Basto. D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. P. Guterres and J. J. Basto. A. P. Perelra, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedies and J. E. Noronha. 2nd Dlv. v. Cralgengower (away) .-- . H. R. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, J. R. Soares they were probably the two best and O. P. Remedios, A. Remedios, C. M. P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M.

ist team v. Recrelo "B", (away).-and A. K. Minu. A. H. Rumjaha, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. Once Lighthouse II almost got on A. S. Suillad, M. Hassan, A. H. Madar lerms, but in spite of the fact that and A. M. Wahab. he had been on the stretch for a . J. M. A. Raminin, M. P. Madar, A. G. Suffind and A. Bakar. M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A.

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS

Omar Brothers' Easy Win Over Marques And Basto

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, former holders of the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls championship, entered the fourth round yesterday when they trounced C. E. Marques LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Many leading Associaand B. Basto 27-8. tion Football clubs have been thinking seriously of whether

The Portuguese pair led for the only time at the 5th end when a three count gave them a 5-4 lead, but the Omars scored 4,2,2,1,1 to lead 14-5 at the 10th end and never looked this is that many sustained big losses on last season's behind. The losers scored on only five heads.

At Taikoo A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones beat J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland 25-17.

who were benten 26-15. expense of E. Levett and R. Dunean fourth round of the Open Pairs at the monds and F, Goodwin entered the At-Recreio-yesterday, E. W. Sim-1/ RECREIO MATCH

Chinese Massacred

Many Civilians Flee From Tsungming Island

Shanghal, Aug. 7. Many refugees from Tsungming Island, north-east of Shanghai, are arriving here daily to tell stories of wholesale destruction of houses by fire and the massacre of civilians by the Japanese military as retaliation for attacks made by guerillas.

The refugees say that hundreds of civilians were ruthlessly slaughtered and many were burned to death in

A STON VILLA who did not take their houses. They alleged that in one instance friendly matches near the end of the | the Japanese summoned over one hundred male civilians to a temple, From this is deducted the balance saying that a speech was to be defrom the last account of £6,709 livered by the Commander. When "the audience" gathered, however, they were moved down by machineguns. Those not killed by bullets were bayoneted to death,-Reuter.

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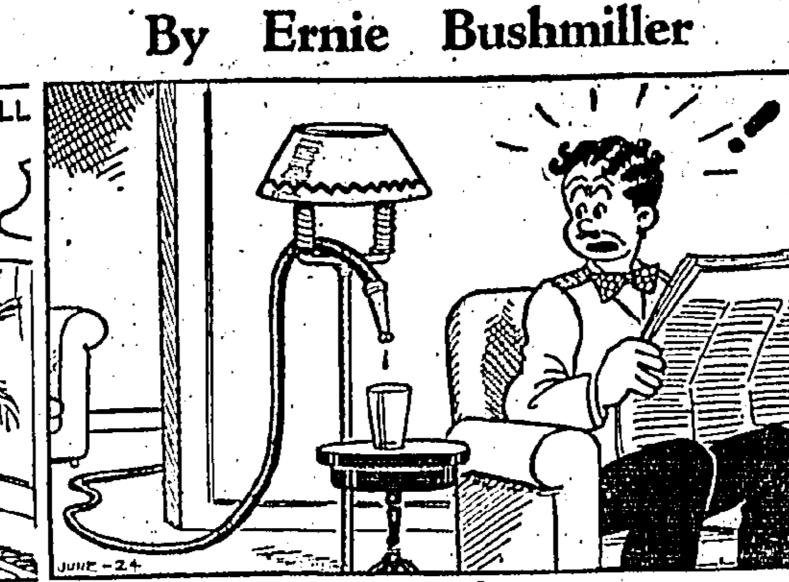
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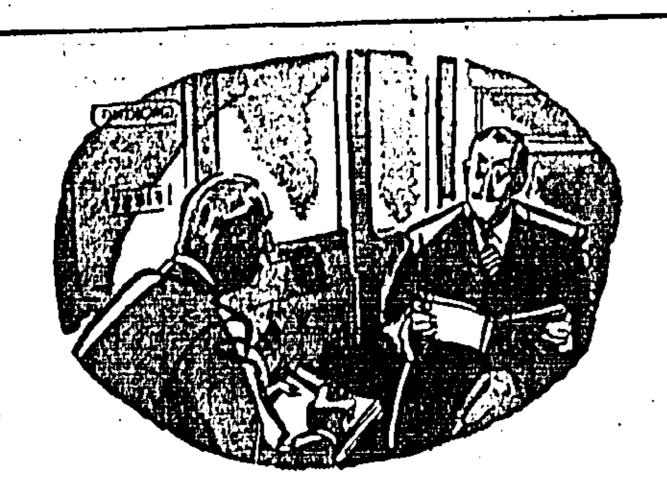
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British Government Appoints Commission

sion with powers to purchase Hungarian Prime Minister and Egypt's cotton crop was announced by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

had been growing for some time in Egypt regarding the disposal of the 1940 cotton crop, the pleking of which was about to begin.

Avoiding Economic Disaster Owing to the great reduction of and difficulties of export, danger was for the smallness of the concession to imminent that the bulk would be left unsold in the hands of the cultivators, which would be an economic disaster of the first magnitude.

On representations by the Egyptian to the British Go 2rnment, the latter [accordingly decided to respond by setting up a commission to purchase cotion. On this commission the Egyptian Government was being asked to nominate a representative, This commission would be prepared before April 30, 1941, to purchase all lint and cotton derived from the 1940 Egyptian crop or as much as was cotton seed as distinct from sowing

Britain To Bear Cost

The British Government would bear the whole or any nett loss which might arise from the transaction as a whole, but they would share equally with the Egyptian Government any nett profits which might accrue, on the understanding that such profits as them and destroyed one. may be returned to the, Egyptian Government under this arrangement would be used by that Government for the relief of cultivators in a manner to be agreed on between the

two governments. Asked if the Egyptian Government, as an ally, was co-operating to the fullest extent in this matter, Mr. Butler-replied-amid-cheers: "We take that for granted."

Absorption Alsace Hitler Appoints An Administration

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-Indications of Hitler's plans with regard to the absorption of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg into the Reich are contained in two decrees issued by him to-day whereby the entire administration of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg will, in future, be no longer independent on the Army authorities, but will be conducted by civil administrative chiefs acting immediately under

Joseph Buerckel, Robert Wagner and Gistav Simon are appointed Gauleitters for Lorraine, Alsace and

Luxembourg respectively.

Baldur von Schirach, the Hitler

Youth leader, becomes Gauleiter of Vienna in place of Buerckel.

FRENCH COLONY LAYS DOWN ARMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" : CAIRO, Aug. 7 (UP).—It is officially reported that amnistice terms are under discussion regarding the fate of French Somaliland.

No details are given. The report adds: "The effect of the collapse of French Somuliland resistance is that the French offensive from Somaliland into Ethiopia is now definitely abandoned." Meanwhile, it is officially announced

In Canberra, the Australian capital, that the Council of New Caledonia passed a resolution on June 24, re-affirming their intention of co-operating with Great Britain.

Russian Fleet Out, Says B.B.C. Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP) -The B.B.C. has broadcast a report emanating from Radio-Moscow, declaring that the Russian Fleet in the Pacific is engaged in large-scale manocuvring. -

Observers recall that Radio-Moscow has made several announcements of this nature recently and no significance is attached to this report.

Hungary And Rumania Start Talks

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THE BALKANS

Government.

Envoy Arrives BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- M. LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter). Bossy has arrived and is expected to The establishment of a commis- have immediate talks with the

Foreign Minister. Despite the high hopes entertained by Hungary after Hitler's talk with the Rumanians at Berchtesgaden, many people here have little faith in the result of the negotiations which Mr. Butler declared that unxiety are expected to move slowly to an

inconclusive end. It is noteworthy that the Germans here are busy trying to damp down revisionist enthusiasm, and are suggesting, for example, that a part or even the whole of Slovakia will be offered to Hungary as compensation

The possibility of open Hungarian-Rumanian hostilities is not at present seriously discussed in Budapest although mobilisation is now almost

Wins Bar To His D.F.M.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—
Among R.A.F. awards announced tooffered to them and all mercantile day is a bar to the Distinguished Flying Medal to Flight Sergeant William Henry Franklin, formerly laboratory assistant in Eastern Lon-

Flight Sergeant Franklin has shot seven fighters. He engaged five of (Honoris Causa) of Oxford Univer-

BRITUNS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A University.

Swedish steamer has arrived at a Sir Rabi Swedish steamer has arrived at a Sir Rabindranath, in Sanskrit, Scottish port from Petsamo, Finland, thanked Oxford University "for its with 125 Britons, who had been interned in Sweden-after-being-cut.off. between Trondheim and Narvik when the British Army was evacuat-

A further 111 are to be repatriated. geants dead. airmen and seamen.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—According to a Budapest despatch to the official German news agency, M. Bossy, the Rumanian Ambassador in Rome, has been sent to Hungary as special envoy to begin preliminary talks with the Hungarian 1 -----

> Spain's Threat To Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, (UP).—The Fascist "Arriba" newspaper declared to-day that Spain was "physically on the verge of battle"

against Great Britain. "Spain is a moral belligerent," it declared.

Britain is the direct violator of our destiny. "We cannot overlook her armed forces menacing the integrity of our territory."

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SANTINIKETAN, Bengal, Aug. 7 down ten enemy aircraft and has (Reuter).-Sir Rabindranath Tagore, assisted in destroying a further two. the 80-year-old Indian poet, received On one occasion he encountered the degree of Doctor of Letters sity at a special convocation of Oxford University held here.

This is believed to be the first time that a special convocation was held outside of Oxford. Sir Maurice Gwyer, the Chief Justice of India, represented Oxford

precious gift to him and his country."

NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The second official casualty list of East Africa Force contains 17 names, all They are mostly troops, with a few Africans, except two British ser-

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROS'S 1-Permitted to live 7-Couple

11-Procession 12-Cumpetitor
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15-Execute by hanging
17-Heventeenth letter
of liebrew alphabet 18-Bright color 20-Oriental weight 21-Pastry 22-Russian ruler of 1914 24-Not as large G—Buttock 8-Moisture on eyes due to emotion 29-Bollyian dried potatoes 11 -- Warmth

14-Beaweed 17-Partook of

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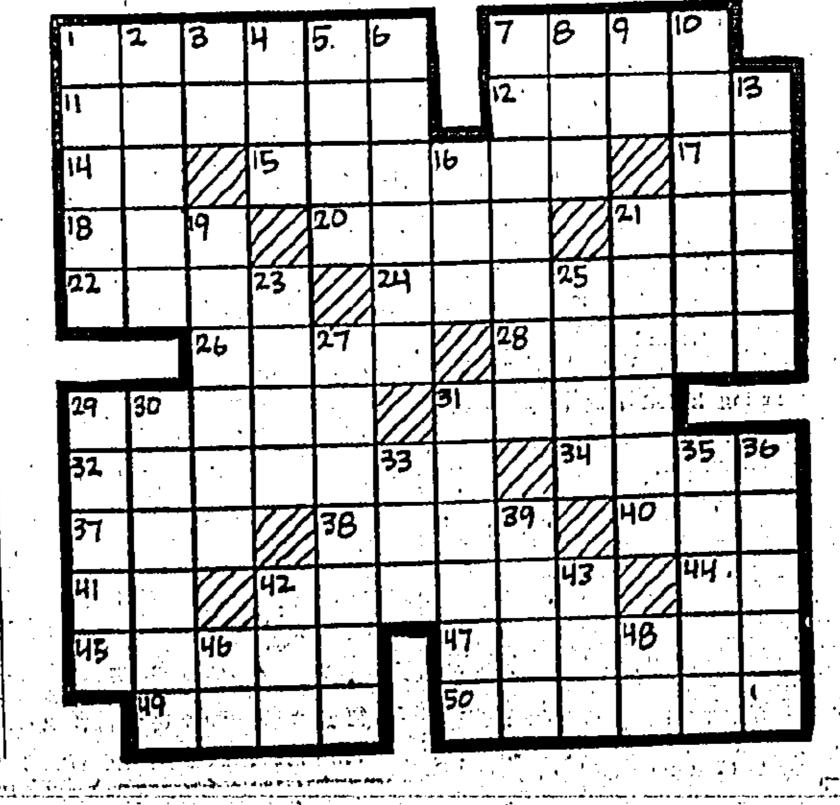
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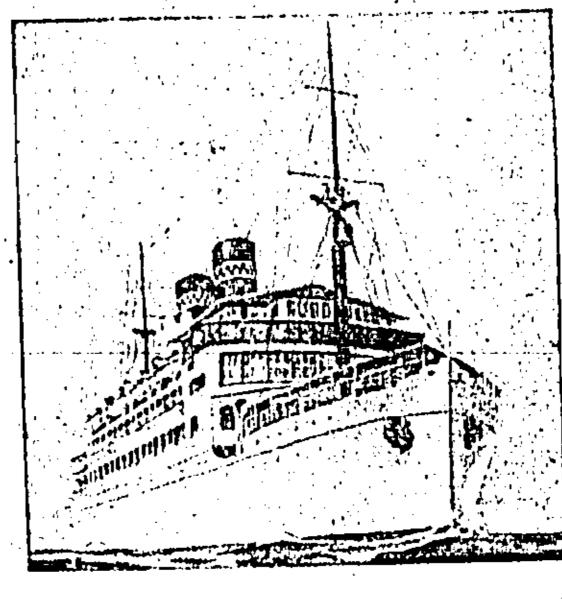
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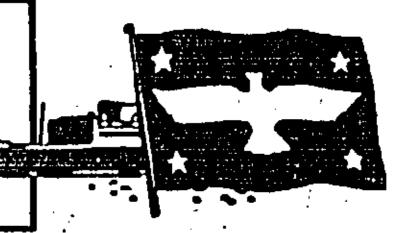
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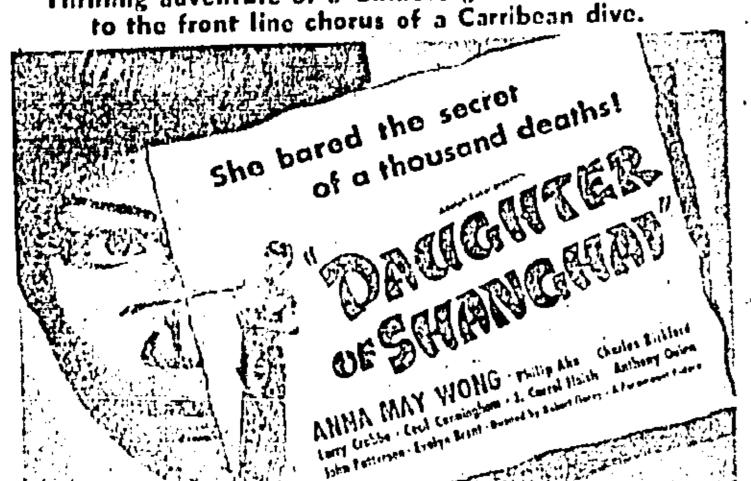
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emerged from a wood looking very is gained. dishevelled and could only spenk a

It also transpired that the authorities have also arrested two other airmen who had baled out of this man for the past nine days.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

H.H. Banks \$ e.d. 1,185 n. H.K. Bunks (Lon.) £ . x.d, 62 n. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ . x.d. 65 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ 281% n. Union \$......350 n

China Underwriters 10 ets. n. H.K. Fire \$......160 n. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas P. \$........... 100 n. Indo-Chinas D.\$......80 n. Shall (Bearerh) s/-32/6 n.

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Shai Lands Sh. \$...........9.90 n. volunteers to acquire British nation- publics, the other four being Modavia,

Peak Trams (new) \$.....370 n recorded." China Lights' (new)3.60 n. H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....3612 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$. ..35 2 0. Macao Electrics (old) \$.....17 n.

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Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. Mr. Butler told the House that Lord

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six ratings wounded.

Finistere were one Officer wounded, one rating killed and eight ratings

wounded. The loss of both vessels has already been prinounced.

865 JAPANESE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-The number of Japanese registered with the Police in England is 865, of whom 762 are males, stated Capt. O. Peake, Under-Secretary of the Home Office, in a written reply to Lieut, Col. Sir. T. Moore (Conservative) in the House of Commons to-day,

FIGHT

Exemption For Gen. De Gaulle's Army

A German airman, who is A memorandum of the agree- primary objectives. thought to have landed by ment between the British Homburg, a supply depot at Scherte, parachute and who had been

The memorandum was issued tobaled out after his machine was tween Mr. Winston Churchill and

Walks Out Of Wood

It later transpired that he was presses Britain's determination to captured by Lady Buckland, widow secure full restoration of French indeof Lord Buckland. The alrman pendence and greatness when victory

few words of English.

He indicated by a dumb show how he had baled out of his plane and that he was affected to suppose the manual of the respective of the control of the respective of the control of the respective of the respe he was afraid to surrender because will retain the character of a French He said: "Lord Hailfax recently

gunge, promotion and duties. equivalent to that of similar British the Soviet Government.

brought with them by the French should make as rapid progress as force will be allocated in priority to possible. them to help with their equipment. Allocation Of Fleet

To make the utmost use of vessels; from the French Fleet, careful arrangements have been made for their allocation. While the French will operate as many warships as they can man, others will be under direct British control and some under other allied naval forces. Where possible, ships under British

central will include a proportion of French officers and men in their General de Gaulle and the British Admiralty will keep in close touch and decide the allocation of ships. The use of French merchant ships

and crews—for military operations is also to be arranged between General de Gaulle and the British departments concerned. tion of the British High Command. Subject to a proviso that the French force will never be required to take up arms against France,

force to British officers. When Peace Comes . takes to help the French volunteers Federal Republic.

The sums required for constituting, Chinese Estates S...... 10115 n. and maintaining the French force will-be-met-in-tho-first instance by Trams 8..... 1512 sa. Britain and will "be regarded as an

Government?

Macao Electrics (new) \$....16 n. the House of Commons to-day, Mr. ceremony hitherto required by the Sandakan Lights \$ 1114 n. R. Butler, the Under-Secretary for state, Telephones (old2212 n. Fereign Affairs, was asked for in-Telephones (new) \$...... 814 n. formation on the present whereabout: and attitude of the Belgian Govern-

Canton lees \$..... 1 n. Halifax was awaiting certain in-Cements \$..... 15 s. formation. In the meantime he pre-H.K. Ropes \$......414 n. ferred not to give a detailed reply.

Bad Weather Hampers

But R.A.F. Score Hits On Nazi Factories

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. bombers, hampered by low cloud and poor visibility, were forced LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) - to abandon many of their

parachute and who had been Government and General Charles on anti-aircraft battery at Humborn at large for about 11 days, was de Gaulle states that the and a factory at Mors were attacked, French force assisting Britain while other alreraft bombed will never be required to take up acrodromes in Holland and Northern Germany, causing damage to hangars and many fires.

One of our aircraft is missing.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (British Wireless).-Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House The agreement, which dates from of Commons to-day, replied to a

he expected to be killed immediately. force in respect of personnel—parti- sent instructions to the British Amcularly as regards discipline, lan- bassador at Moscow to seek a further interview with the People's Com-As soon as practicable, the British missar for Foreign Trade, who had a plane, and had been searching for Government is to supply the French undertaken at his last interview to force with equipment which may be acquaint His Majesty's Government essential to place its units on a scale as soon as possible with the view of

"It has always been and still is the Weapons, planes, ammunition, etc. wish of H.M.G. that negotiations

"I have received reports that negotintions connected with trade matters lare in progress."

EVACUEES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate the legislation authorising United States ships to enter belligerent waters to

evacuate child refugees. The House accepted the amendments intended to assure that children should not become public charges and to forbid nurses who are not American citizens entering the United States.

Under the agreement, General de Soviet Adds To Her **Vice-Presidents**

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-Otto Gentral de Gaulle, when necessary, Kuusinen, who headed the governwill delegate, by agreement, the im- ment set up by Moscow in the capmediate command of any part of the tured Finnish territory after the Soviet invasion, has been appointed Vice-President of the Soviet Union When peace comes, Britain under-representing the new Karelo-Finnish

Hotels 8,...... 3.10 sa. to regain their rights and national. The number of vice-presidents has Lands 4% Debentures 100 n. mg to afford special facilities to the including spokesmen of the new re-

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-Ac-Where Is Belgian cording to Rome-Radio, an agree-Vatican and Portugal whereby Churches in Portugal will in future LONDON. Aug. 7 (Reuter).-In be legal without the additional civil

Quake Reported In Iran

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TEHERAN, Aug. 7 (Doniel) .- Reports trickling from Tuebati and No loss of lives was reported.

NAZIS TO THERE IS A FAMINE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-While authoritative London circles still maintain their previous standpoint that acute local food shortages in Europe this winter may become a distinct possibility, they assert that if such famine should occur, it inevitably will be in direct consequence of the Nazi inability to distribute the supplies of foodstuffs which they themselves have always claimed to hold in reserve and that culy Nazi rapacity and inability to maintain proper communications can be blamed.

Official Nazi statements have repeatedly emphasised the huge food grain, which her invasion of the adreserves held by Germany and Italy jacent countries since is estimated to and the areas under their control. | have increased to nearly 10,000,000 The official German wireless on tons.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-It is June 27 stated that while the Hoover. Thus should famine occur in Belofficially announced that casualties plan for the relief of Belgium, gium or other occupied territories, in the trawler Marsona were one France and the Netherlands is this is solely due to the inability of officer killed, one officer and ten doubtless "worthy of commendation," the Nazi machine to cope with a ratings missing, presumed killed, and the German authorities themselves situation of their own making. have already taken all the necessary Though a few food ships from the "Limitless" Supplies

Germany entered the war with a re- to relief supplies have been conductserve supply of 7,000,000 tons of ed nor in prospect.

Casualties in the trawler Cape steps to ensure feeding these peoples. United States to Marseilles, which had left the port of departure before Among many other instances of the collapse of France, have been this assertion, Hitler in his Reichstag allowed to pass the British Contraspeech on July 19 said that Nazi sup- band Control, no general Angloplies of food were "limitless." American conversations with regard

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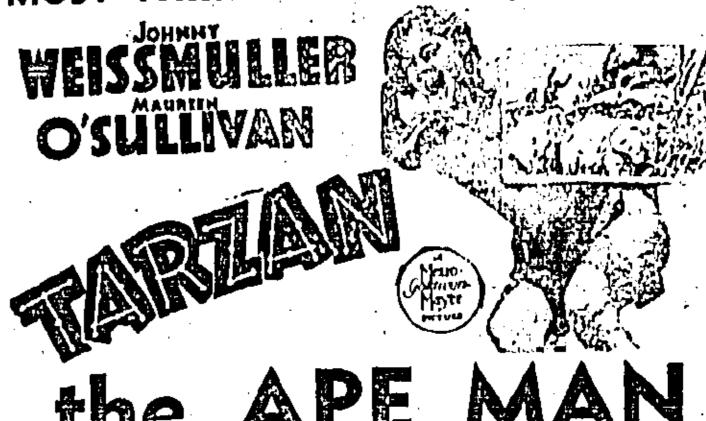
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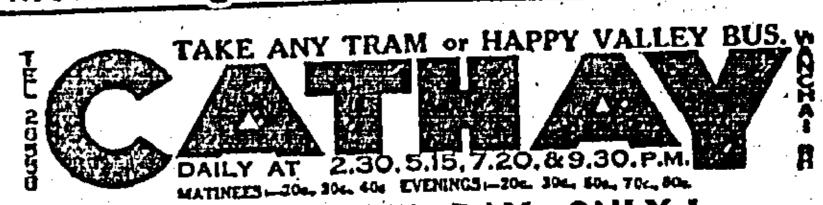
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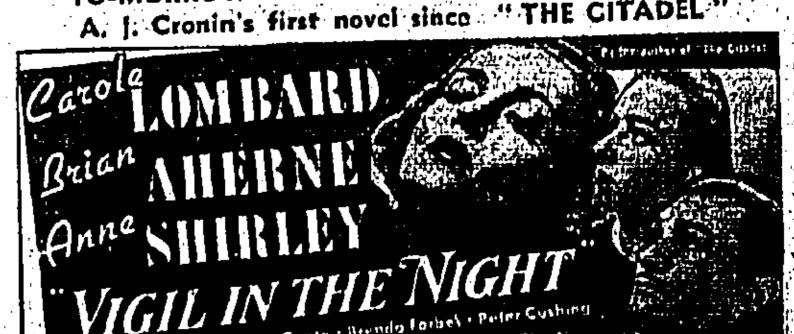
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THE SITUATION IN FRENCH INDO CHINA REMAINED QUIET THIS MORNING, AC-CORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES.

Chinese sources declare that negotiations are in progress between the Japanese authorities and Rear Admiral Decoux regarding the Japanese demands which are stated to be as follows:

1.—Establishment of Japanese naval bases at Kwangchowwan, Haiphong and Camn-Rahn Bay;

2.—Establishment of Japanese military bases at Haiphong and in the interior; 3.—French section of the Haiphong-Kumming Railway to be made available to Japan for transportation of men and materials;

4.—Establishment of Japanese aerial bases on French territory:

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5.—Closer economic collaboration between Indo China and Japan.

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There is no confirmation from other sources of these so-called demands.

Although the situation in Indo China is at the moment quiet, authoritative sources expect "the balloon to go up at any moment."

frontiers.

Kwangsi frontier.

Pope Appeals

For Truth

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

truth, asserting that

VATICAN CITY, Aug.

"The tongue has killed

Totalitarians'

It is reported that, in addition to a concentra-

The French authorities have dynamited all railway

The "Telegraph" learns that, in addition to 18

American naval sources in Manila confirm increased

southwards from

Chinese sources reported last

night that Generalissimo Chiang

Kni-shek has concentrated some

twenty divisions of troops under

General Li Chung-jen on the

It will be recalled that The Chinese

Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang Chung-

forced to adopt "certain measures"

Demobilisation Ceases

Demobilisation of French and

colonial troops in Indo China has

ceased on instructions from the new

who is concurrently Commander-in-

Chief of the French Asiatic Squadron.

Although the French army and

naval forces in the Far East are

not considerable. France is believed

to possess a goodly number of sub-

marines, which are stated to be

based at Camn-Rahn Bay. In the

event of hostilities, the Japanese

Navy would thus meet submarines

for the first time in Japan's naval

It appeared this morning that

shipping between Hongkong and French Indo China, which tem-

to normal. British ships are stated

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history.

Yunnan-Indo China frontier.

tion of some twenty or thirty warships in the

vicinity of Tongking Bay, Japan has approxi-

mately 30,000 troops along the Indo China-

and highway bridges along the Kwangsi and Yunnan

Japanese transports sighted earlier this week heading

southwards, presumably towards Indo China, eleven

transports were later sighted by a ship en route from

Shanghai to Hongkong, heading in the same direction.

Commons Discusses Economic Situation

STRENGTHENING BRITAIN'S SINEWS OF

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Government has directed its energies since its formation to strengthening the sinews of war, declared Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio in the War Cabinet, initiating a discussion on economic organisation in the House of Commons to-day.

AIR RAIDS INTENSIFY

R.A.F. Keeps Up Good Work Against Enemy SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).--There has been a sudden inten- large variety of materials, drawn sification of daylight raids on from the four quarters of the earth. papers to-day to tell England.

As a result several farm have lost their roofs or have the war has become a total war in

felt near a small town to-day and for economic organisation on a scale

The Air Ministry announces to- in the present." night that R.A.F. bombers raided the Tuesday afternoon.

completely by surprise and dropped true, as of course it is true of this bombs near the aircraft and hangars. country. But Hitler is beset by

anti-aircraft guns could be brought into action. British bombers attacked the oil plant at Homburg, the supply depot at Schwelte, a factory at Mors and airdromes in Holland and North Germany on Tuesday night. One British plane failed to return.

should daunt us.

--"To-aghieve-victory-as-swittly-asmay be, our fighting forces must be adequately provided with the sinews of war and the people must be kept in good beart. The Government has directed its energies to strengthening

"Planes, tanks, guns and munitions of war each call for varied skill and a Pope Pius appealed to newslarge, variety of mathetale density."

7, (UP).—His Holines Holines hul, last week warned the French authorities that China would be forced to adopt "contains."

"The arena of the war has widened buildings in south-west England by the increased range of aircraft and comparable to the destrucotherwise been seriously damag- which the term non-combatants ceases to have any meaning. War of this kind and the complexity in-A number of high explosive bombs volving the whole population calls some of the residents had narrow unknown in the past and I am pre-escapes.

Turning to the economic position Paris airport at Le Bourget last of the enemy, Mr. Greenwood said; "Hitler, in his latest speech, painted a Several large twin-engined German rosy picture of his economic strength. alreraft were on the ground and others of medium size were standing near the hangars.

He also said that his total supplies for the Army and Air Force are considerably greater than before the siderably greater than before the The British raiders took the enemy attack in the west. That no doubt is The British planes had fulfilled serious problems within his swollen their mission and were en route back boundaries which will intensify as to their bases before the German days go by.

Hitler's Food Supplies "Hitler boasts that his food supplies are guaranteed for as long as the war lasts. I wonder. I fancy that as the war draws on, Hitler

INVITU

will not be happy, as a condition of Turn to Page 5, Second Column HONGKONG

THE Viceroy of India has invited the Government of Hongkong to send a representative to an economic conference of the British Empire east of the Suez, which will open at New Delhi on October 10.

TO EMPIRE PARLEY

The "Telegraph" understands Kenya at the same time. that no decision has yet been

reported, is the reinforcement of other parts of the Empire east of material supplies to Great Britain Suez, in addition to Hongkong. from the Empire cast of Sucz.

Africa To Follow Suit

a similar conference of British economic unity.

colonies in Africa will be held at

reached regarding the Hongkong | Attending the conterence at the steeps | Siberia, Senator King said, Australia, New Zealand, the Union The object of the conference, it is of South Africa, India, Malaya and

In addition to considering ways and means of reinforcing Empire aid to the Mother country, the New Delhi

He began: "It was clear in the GERMAN very early days of the new government that a tremendous government that a tremendous movements of Japanese warships Britain. I do not think, however, that the outlook to-day

It is Total War

correct information was tion caused by armoured cars Governor-General. Admiral Decoux, and bombers. more people than the sword," he added.

Complete In Asia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Japanese Hegemony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, (UP).-Senator William King, in a statement to "United Press' to-day charged that Japan, Italy, Russia and Germany had reached an agreement for the division of the spoils of war in the event of a defeat for democracy in

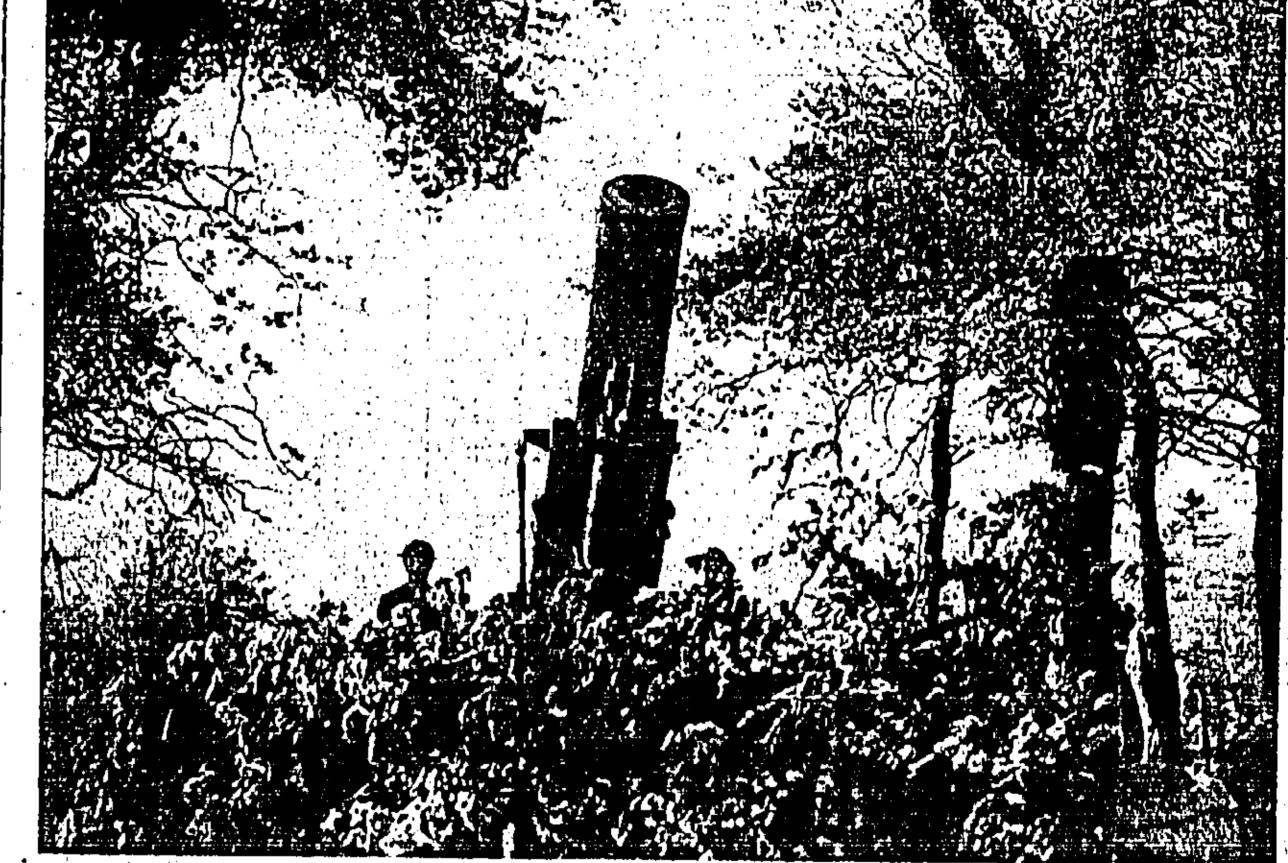
In such an event, he believes, NOTIFIED THE CHINESE China will also be defeated in GOVERNMENT the Far East.

Jupan, he alleges, has been assured of a complete hegemony over al Asia by the other Totalitarians-if the Totalitarians win.

If the plans majure, Japan will control the entire continent of Asia except Indla, Afghanistan and

Motor Car Stolen

Major Hordy, n.A.M.c., had his motor car, a Morris saloon, stolen quarters in Chungking this A report from Nairobi states that conference will discuss intra-Empire from its parking place outside the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.



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Britain To Purchase U.S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(Reuter).—The British Purchasing Mission has informed Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, of the British Government's intention to place large orders in the United States for tanks, field artillery and many other supplies not previously purchased in America,

This was revealed by Mr. Arthur Purvis, head of the British Mission, in an interview. He' sata that these orders, "involving hundreds of millions of dollars," would be material to be delivered _at__a_considerable_time_tn_the future. He indicated that previous purchases had been made to a large extent on the basis of immediate needs, but the new programme would be for anticipated future needs.

********************** the in the event of enemy troops being permitted to land in Indo China. CAN STOP ITALIANS

British Forces Are

Well Prepared BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Domei) .--

British military circles express time during the sinking. confidence that the British forces garrisoning British Somaliland are well prepared to repulse the three-pronged Italian push.

porarily ceased last week because of the Japanese refusal to permit British ships to load or unload, has returned The Italians admittedly have considerably large forces but they depend upon the inconvenient Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia for supplies o materials and reinforcements.

> The Italians advancing through the mountainous terrain or desert area us. are vulnerable to air attacks. Because roads are bad, the only means of transport will be camels. These inconveniences, coupled with midsummer heat which at times reaches 120 degrees make the Italian invasion a difficult task.

Italian Objective

believed to be Berbera or Zeila on the In the Liverpool-West Africa service. Gulf of Aden. Their immediate objective will be to obtain control. of five trunk roads in British Somali-

attempt to control the border with French Somaliland and the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway, while the TO central column will probably thrust nlong the Hargeisn-Berbera rond. The southern column will mainly apply itself to the defence of the WILL OFFER RESIST-Italian Somaliland borger. The total strength of the Italian

forces on the Somaliland front is es-.timated at 155,000. British military authorities believe tained from well-informed operations in northern Africa. In concert with the push of the Ethiopinn forces, the Italians in Libya will to the new headquarters. Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

PASSENGER SHIP TORPEDOED: NO U-BOAT WARNING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The 9,337-ton Elder Dempster motor-ship Accra was torpedoed off the Irish Coast on July 25 whilst leading a convoy, it has just been revealed in London.

The torpedoed Liner Acera

Eight passengers and nine members of the crew are missing.

U.S. KEEPS EYE

ON GREENLAND

anti-aircraft guns, is already off the

Greenland coast, supplied with

Many German "exploratory miss-

ions" have been in Greenland,

Dr. Brun, who is now in the United

VATICAN PACT

LONDON, Aug. 7' (Reuter).-Ac-

cording to Rome-Radio, an agree-

ment has been signed between the

Votican and Portugal whereby

Churches in Portugal will in future

be legal without the additional civil

to Greenland.

The Accra, which was launched in 1926, has normal accommodation for 400 passengers and 160 crew. It is authoritatively learned she did not carry any U.S. Coastguard has intensified its patrol along the coast of Greenland in Survivors state that there was no case of attempts by Germany to

panle, although one lifeboat capsized establish air bases there, states the New York correspondent of the Lonand a raft turned over. The submarine fired without warn- don "Daily Mail." ing and she was not sighted at any The coastguard cutter Campbell, newly equipped with heavy guns and

Sank In 30 Minutes The Accra sank in about 30 enough food and fuel for a year.

minutes, going down by the stern . Two more cutters are on their way with her Ensign flying. Most of the lives were lost when ! the motor lifeboat capsized. A member of the erew said: "I saw according to the Danish Governor, the Captain picked up.

Herbert Enright, a steward, said: States conferring with American "I had just finished -serving coffee officials. after luncheon when the torpedo hit "I was on the Lusitania in the last war when she was torpedoed,

and this is the third time I have been torpedoed in this war, . "The passengers and crew behaved wonderfully, but nobody had time to collect their belongings. "I understand the submarine was

sunk a few hours inter." The Acera is well known on the African coast and has been engaged state.

ceremony hitherto required by the Skipper Interviewed

OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- The Captain John Joseph Smith told Canadian Parliament which has been an interviewer that the officers and in session since May 16 has been The northern column will probably Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column adjourned till November 5.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENEVA, Aug. 8 (Domei) .- The International Labour Office the Italians may start large-scale has been transferred from Geneva to Canada.

About twenty officials of the I. L. O. left here to-day en route

They will travel to Canada via the United States.

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Internee Is Charged

Alleged Assault With Four Others

Argyle Street Chinese Soldiers' Internment Camp, Ku Ming, 25, was Church here, is the latest foreign one of five men who appeared before to receive a threatening message. Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with assault with intent to rob and possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

The other defendants were Wong Kam-yan, alias Wong Chiu, alias Wong Lum, 34, Ko Kin, 33, Tsang Hong, 31, and Wong Wing-wal, 27. They were alleged to have assaulted Shing Muk at Kowloon on July 31 with intent to rob and to have had possession of two revolvers and 11 rounds of ammunition.

Additional Chargo Ku Ming was also charged with being an "allen" escaping from con-

finement, on July 7. Although the case has come before Mr. Himsworth several times before, this morning was the first time that sea. Wong Kam-yan, first defendant at-tended Court as he has been in hospital. This morning Wong's left blood stains on his clothing. It was said that Mr. B. C. Hobbs

will appear for Tsang Hong. The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m., on August 15.

Lt. K. A. Munro, R.A., of Gun Club Federal Republic. Hill, reported to the Police yesterday! The number of vice-presidents has that while driving his car in Castle | been raised by decree from 11 to 16, Peak Road, on Monday, he collided including spokesmen of the new rewith a motor bus, which came from publics, the other four being Modavia, the opposite direction. Slight dam- Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. age was suffered by his car, but nobody was injured.

865 JAPANESE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -The number of Japanese registered with the Police in England is 865, of whom. 762 are males, stated Capt. O. Peake. Under-Secretary of the Home Office, in a written reply to Lieut Col. Sir. T. Moore (Conservative) in the House of Commons to-day.

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& Dysentery Dangers At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Chun Yuk, 17, was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with breach

of Cholera Regulations by hawking ice cream in Bute Street. Sanitary Inspector Clark said he arrested the defendant in the course of making enquiries into the presence of typhoid and dysentery in the vicinity of Bute Street. The ico cream was probably one of the cources through which the diseases were being passed and it was im-portant that a serious view be taken

of the case. The defendant was fined \$10 or three weeks in prison.

In Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen's Shonghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Court, Chan Siu-ki, 19, was fined \$5 Central and South America and or five days in prison for breach of United-Kingdom via Vancouver the Emergency (Cholera) Regula-B.C.—(Parcels for Canada only) tions. Chan was arrested when he Note:-All Mail for United-King- was seen hawking peeled pine apples dom will be forwarded with or in Nathan Road near the Po Hing Theatre.

H.K. RESIDENTS ROBBED

'A thief entered the residence of Parcels, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. Mr. Hackney, 3 May Road, yester-Letters Aug. 9, 10 n.m. day and stole three pieces of jewel-10.00 a.m. Mr. F. Brown, of 45 Village Road,

Clothing worth \$20 was stolen Shanghai and Parcels only for from May Hall, Hongkong Univer-Tientsin n a.m. sity, between Monday and Wednes- not the applicant) will be required

3 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, yester-day, The residence is occupied by Mr. Bender,

KIDNAPPINGS the Purchase price. IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAL, Aug. 8 (Reuter).— Terrorists were active again here carly to-day, three kidnappings two hours claiming four Chinese vic

At least one case is known to

Two Chinese were kldnapped from Described as an internce of the a hotel in the Settlement Bishop John, head of the Russia

ITALIANS BOMB WAJIR

NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-T day's communique states: "Yesterday two enemy aircra bombed Wajir without success. They Vol. X No. 2 were pursued by our fighter nircraft.

Hits were registered on one enemy machine. Both escaped in the

Raid On Haifa · SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Domei).—Italian planes again raided Halfa yesterday, dropping a large number of bombs. Most of the missiles fell into the

The Italians were soon repulsed by anti-aircraft fire.

hand was bandaged and there were Soviet Adds To Her Vice-Presidents

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Otto Kuusinen, who headed the government set up by Moscow in the cap-Motor Car And Bus tured Finnish territory after the Soviet invasion, has been appointed Vice-President of the Soviet Union representing the new Karelo-Finnish

The Naval Authorities state that a floating mine was seen in lat, 20 degrees 26.5' N., long. 122 degrees 27' E., on the morning of August 6.



Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land Magazine Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years..

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FAR EASTERN TRADE

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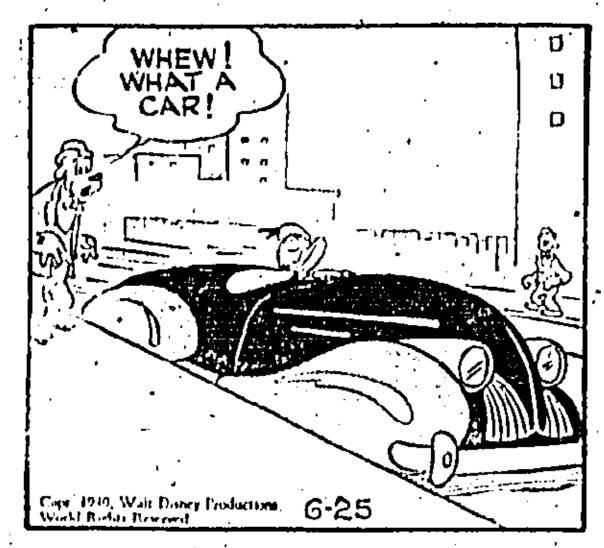
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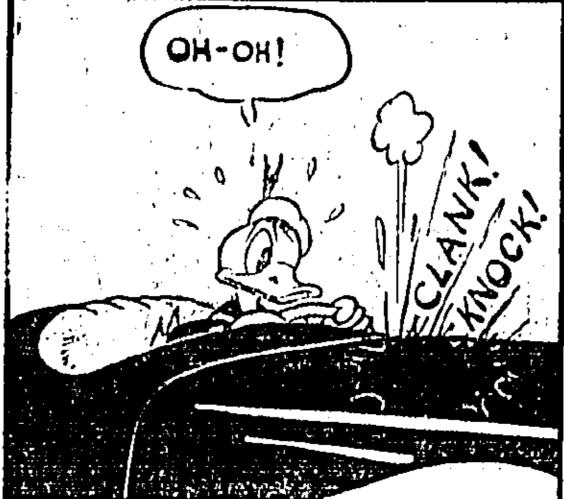
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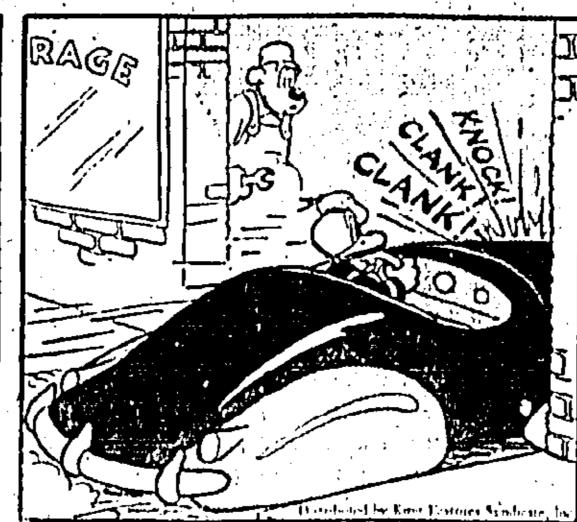
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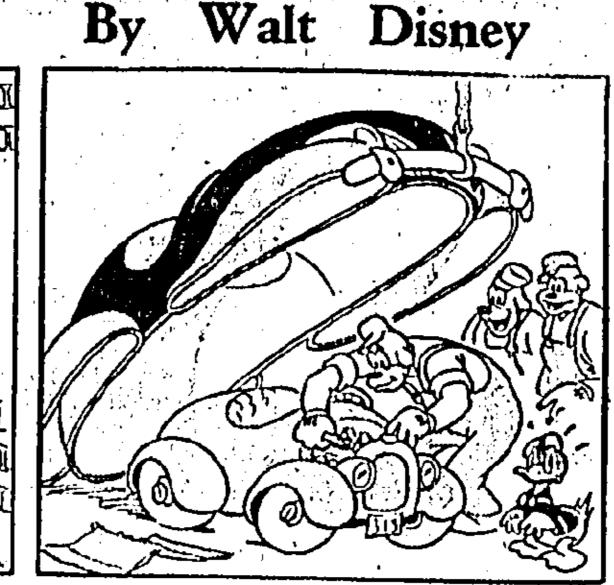
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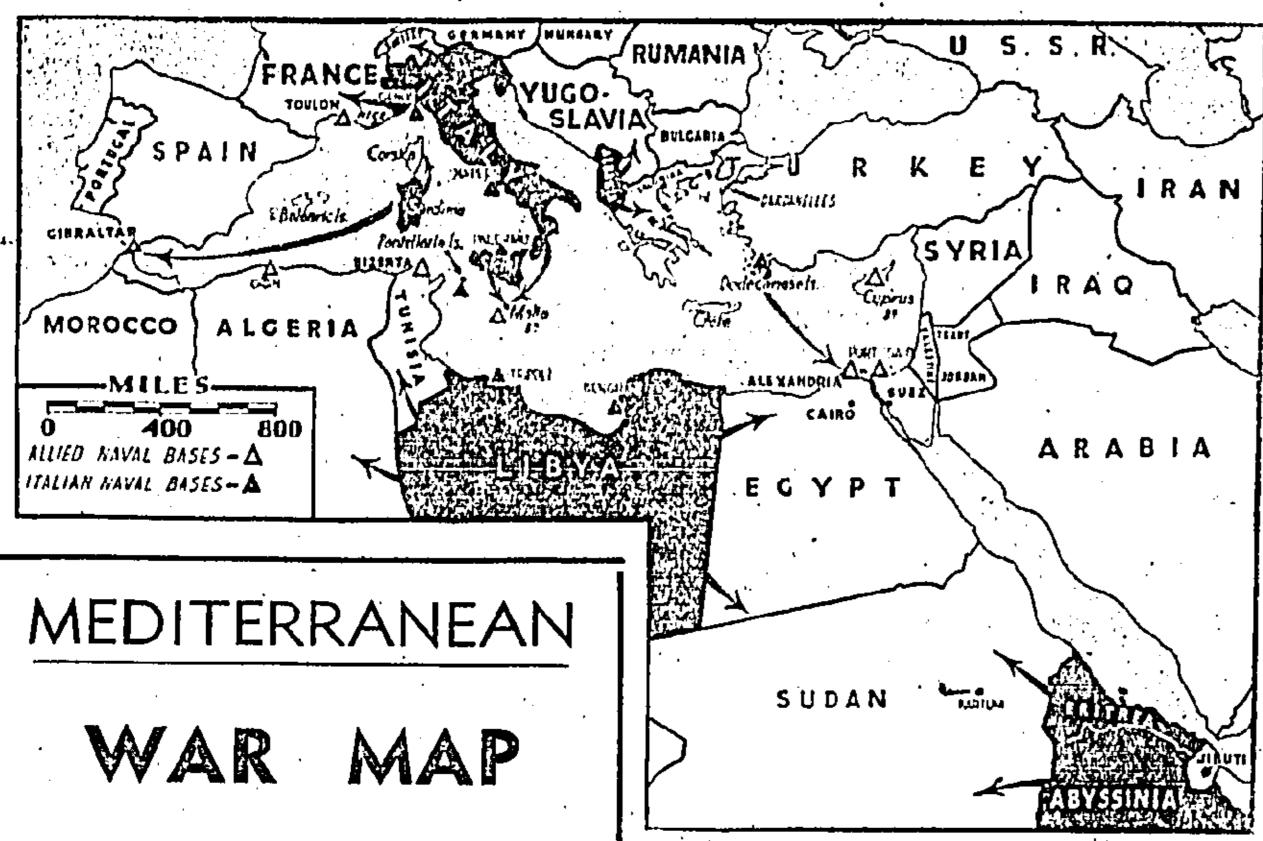
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decided to join with Italy and

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the western Mediterranean

would provide valuable bases

Other land operations Italy \overline{r}

might undertake in Europe

could be attacks from Albania

on Yugo-Slavia and Greece.

Balkans and might in turn in-

volve Russia in some protec-

ble Allied footholds. These

The latter would be made

live pro-Slav action.

to the enemy.

THIS map shows the area of Europe and Africa affected by the entry of Italy into the war on Germany's side. immediate danger if Spain

Italy has, as the map shows, many possible directions for her initial attacks, but whatever she undertakes will obviously fall into the pattern of German strategy.

Recent Italian claims have demanded Gibraltar, Malta, Sucz and Palestine from the British. These may forecast attacks by air and sea. Sucz The former would affect the and Palestine are within whole balance of power in the range of the strong Italian in the Dodecanese Islands.

Malta has the fortified Italian base of Pantellaria with the object of securing the Island—as—close—neighbour:—Greek-scaports-against-possi-Gibraltar would only be in

ports would at the same time offer bases from which to interfere with sea communications—especially with Turkey.

A Italian action from her African possessions of Libya, Eritrea and Abyssinia would from the start be handicapped by the impossibility of main-Tall laining supplies by sea; for in any Mediterranean operations the Italians must reckon with British naval superiority.

> One thing is clear; Italy, in entering this war with Germany will be the one certain loser. A German victory will leave Italy as much in a state of vassaldom to Hitler as it would Britain and France, and from an Allied victory Halif could expect scant

Armoured warships have so completely revolutionized naval warfare that the general American reader, knowing the importance of the invention, but lacking knowledge of its true birth, is filled with pride in the feeling that for the first time in history ironclads were used in the struggle to preserve the Union. The bloodless battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, off Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, is pointed out as the inauguration of the use of ironclad vessels. This is not the precise truth. For, in 1855, during the

Footnotes to History

Crimean War, Capt. Cowper Coles of the Royal Navy had ingeniously out-fitted a raft with iron-plated protection, and boasting a revolving 32-pounder that rotated without the use of spikes or tackle. The experiment had been born as a result of the hot fire of the Russian guns defending Sebastopol, but never went beyond the embryo stage.

In the summer of 1861, the Confederate engineers raised a sunken Federal frigate, the Merrimac, the after cutting it down to the hull, dressed it in iron plates. This apparent freak created havoc among the Union slotilla, threatening to annihilate the entire fleet. But the following spring, Capt. John Ericcson, a Union engineer, constructed the ironclad Monitor as a counter-weapon.

The subsequent battle was indecisive except for the fact that it halted the destruction of the Northern armada by the South. Its greater significance lies in the fact that it ushered in a new era of naval fighting, that of the steel battleship, and sounded the knell of wooden warcraft.

Daily Quotation

THE ELECT are those who put life into one, who give courage to the faint-hearted; hope out of their own heart's constancy.—LADY RITCHIE.

without prospects and scarcely able to scrape together a living. At twenty-eight, he was a millionaire. At thirty-eight, he retired from money-making, resigning all directorships and, later, passing over the controlling interest of the Daily Express to his eldest son,

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He established himself in Montreal as an independent financial source, put through some of the greatest industrial consolidations and reorganisations in the history of Canadian finance.

During one of his visits to London, in connection with financial schemes, Mr. Mox Aitken renewed a friendship with a fellow-Canadian from New Brunswick, named Bonar Law, A general election was in progress

Bonar Law, who was fighting a desperate struggle in North-west Manchester, urged Aitken to come and help him in the fight. Aitken, to the astonishment of every financial house in Canada, declared he would do more. He would fight a constituency himself. He became the candidate for Ashton-under-

It was absurd. Aitken was a stranger to this country. His opponent was a local man. He had ten days in which to wrest the seat from the Liberals. He got in with a majority of 198.

Max Altken settled in London. In 1911 he was knighted. In 1914, he was in khaki as record officer —a sort of super-publicity man—for the Canadian forces in France. In 1916, he was working hard to put out Asquith and put Lloyd

Largely as a result of his and Lord Northeliffe's efforts, the transformed War Cabinet, with Lloyd George as Prime Minister and Bonar Law as Chancellor of the Exchequer and Leader of the House, was formed. Sir Maxhad already been made baronet—was rewarded with peerage and became the first Baron

Beaverbrook.

It was in the last year of the war that Lord Beaverbrook took over the paper with which he is associated in the minds of most people. He bought the controlling interest of the Daily Express for. £17,500. (In the previous year, the paper had lost £40,000.) Beaverbrook spent hundreds of thousands of pounds, and eight-years of his life, in making the paper a success. He retired from management / (theoretically) in 1929. In the Express office to-day, "the Beaver," as he is universally known in Fleet Street, is officially Daily Express Render No. 1. He also remains its. No. 1 contributor. In its columns he

HERE IS A **FOOTBALL**

the Tigers, the Pant ... and the Bears-formeo : other three, two points by ing awarded for a win an:

scored, five of them by the Lions. In their match against the Bears, the Lions won by two goals to one. The Tigers amassed five

points in all; the Lions, three points; the Bears, one

game between the Bears and the Tigers?

The Tigers beat the Bears

This is a problem in deduction. 1.-It will be found that the Tigers must have won against the Lions; otherwise more than 11 goals are required.

3.—One goal is left unaccounted for; and, since the Tigers won

In its headlines, he assured his readers that there would be "no war this year or next year." And since the war started his pen has been hard at work. Beaverbrook has often been wrong, but he has nover been beaten. At the age of sixty-one this month, he tackles the job of his career. We may all be thankful that he has agreed to

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THE new Government has only one Member who, in public life, has inflamed more controversies and fanned more feuds than its Prime Minister.

He is the man whom Mr. Churchill chose as Britain's first Minister for Aircraft Production. It wanted a war to make Churchill Prime Minister; it needed a Churchill to coax Lord Beaverbrook off the front page of the Daily Express and to harness the resources of that human power station to the machinery of government again.

In accepting office, Lord Beaverbrook becomes the only member of the new Government who shares with Mr. Churchill the distinction of having held led us to victory in the last war.

Towards the end of 1917, Lloyd pointment to the Ministry of George invited Beaverbrook to become the first Minister of Information. But those who hoped that Beaverbrook would become Minister of Information again were disappointed. At the outbreak of war he let it be known that, if the post were offered to him, he in his early thirties, and boosted a would refuse it.

It was thought to be Lord Beaverbrook's intention to refuse. Its powers to the immense and Government office altogether. In- momentous task of giving the stead, Mr. Churchlil has persuaded "Allies numerical superiority in the him to accept an appointment in which success is no vital to our war effort as Lloyd George's op-



Most unexpected, most impressive of Mr. Churchill's Cabinet charges was the appointimportant ministerial rank in the Coalition which ment of Lord Beaverbrook as Minister for Aircraft Production.

> Munitions in the last war. Now, the astonishing genius which transformed the penniless son of a Presbyterian minister into a millionaire at twenty-eight, established an unknown Canadian ds a dominating figure in politics derelict newspaper into a position of world importance in its proprictor's middle life, is devoting

Deliveries from the United States have fallen short of hopes. The

Benverbrook press-which, offcially, Lord Beaverbrook no longer owns, and with the views of which, officially, Lord Beaverbrook does not necessarily agree-has been campaigning the Government to depend not on America, but on increasing the production of our own alreraft factories in this country. Now it is Beaverbrook's job to answer their demand.

His first aim in life—when he was Mr. William Maxwell Aitken. the sixth son of an evangelical minister, with flery faith and limited income, in New Brunswick. Canada—was to make money. At twenty, he was penniless,

POSER



ROUR teams—the Lores miniature football leas ... Each team played on match against each of the one point for a draw.

Eleven goals in all were

What was the score in the

SOLUTION

2.—Also all the Panthers matches must have been pointless

their third game, the result must have been as above.

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SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

Japan has apparently decided on a

change in policy and is contemplat-

ing action which she feels will

realise her aims. One naturally asks

what are the prospects for her in

this quest for hegemony in Asla.

She starts off with a comparatively

empty treasury and facing an em-

bargo on essential materials—avia-

tion spirit and scrap metal which

hitherto she has been able to import

from the United States. Fifty-six

per cent, of her requirements come

This seems to indicate that Japan's

trade must immediately suffer eclipse

since her merchantships could hardly

expect to trade with Europe, India

or Australia on anything like the

same scale. Japan more than any

other nation depends on trade for

her internal economy, Unlike China

she is not self-supporting, and she

cannot divert the materials she re-

quires from China, now so bitterly

Japan's greatest anxiety must be

her preenrious position in China,

where she can neither complete her

task of conquest, nor gracefully

withdraw from the unhappy adven-

ture. The more anxiety she displays

in trying to conciliate China the

more she neknowledges her own

weakness. Jahan cannot hope to

win over China to her side after the

way she has mercilessly and ruth-

lessly destroyed her cities, and

It is the business of statesmen to

envisage the future, and the wisest

of them are those who take into their

purview the numerous factors which

are at work moulding that future.

If an important element is omitted

then the policy which is followed lends not to good fortune but disas-

ter. The factor which Japan cannot

ignore in the estimate they make is

the policy of the United States. So far they know that the United States

will not view with indifferences any

alteration in the status quo of the

Netherlands, Mr. Cordell Hull the

Secretary of State, has made that

There is no reason to suppose that

Germany or Italy would allow Japan

to retain any conquests if they were successful in Europe, and certainly

she could not hold them if they were

Japan further cause for feur is the

inct that Germany's much vaunted

attack on Great Britain has no

materialised, and so much was the

tempt at landing would now be almost welcomed in the British as it

would give the army of the Empire

an opportunity which it really seeks

Britain's sea power is unquestioned and is growing stronger, and at the end of the war will be of enormous

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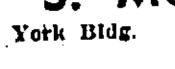
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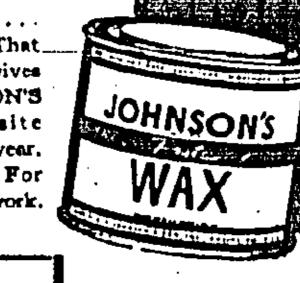
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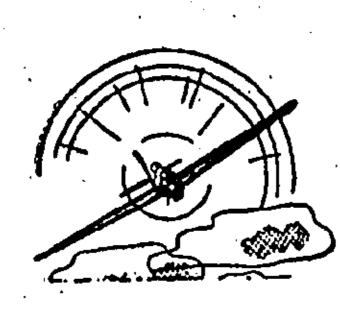


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We are both fortunate that you are still at school while the world is occupied in turning itself upside down. When the time comes for it to right itself again, you will have a tremendous part to play-however small, it will be tremendous. Seeing what a mess my generation seems to have made of its job (although the fact that 50 nations joined in sanctions against Italy in 1935 shows how near we got to our goal of abolishing war), we haven't the right to tell yours anything: you must find out for yourselves.

Historically, my generation doesn't matter in the slightest any more. the beginning of a new spirit moving emerging. in you and your friends.

I was born just too soon to avoid added to you all the more precious time came. for not having been expected.

despondent. I actually feel excited, change in outlook brought about by social, economic and political up- surc. even elated. So much that has been the growing ease of communications, heaval that is shaking and remouldrotten for so long and seemed to be which makes national boundaries ing the whole world we shall feel be consigned to the rubbish heap, thing historic. The very pace of this catastrophe is a reassurance.

feudal corner of England to conform But the tendency is good. went snap, and I let him off.

Will America Come In?

THE American Institute of Public Opinion has over the past months been taking a census of American opinion on the question: Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe or do you think we will stay out of the

The trend of American opinion has been as follows: U.S. will U.S. will go in stay out

October 46 p.c. 54 p.c. February .: 32 p.c. 68 p.c. May 51 p.c. 49 p.c. The questions for the May result were asked after May

14, the day of the German break-through at Sedan. Since the Norwegian campalgn and the beginning of the Low Countries offensive there has been a sharp drop in the number of Americans who feel confident of an

ultimate Allied victory. Eight months ago 82 per cent, thought the Allies would win, 7 per cent. thought that i Germany would win and 11 per cent. held no opinion. In the first week of June per cent. thought the Allies would win, 17 per cent. that Germany would win and 28 per cent. held no opinion.

added to monthly by the enormous fleet counct destroy it and the Geroutput in Britain, the United States mans have not the means of doing

These are factors that a wise British Air Force, which is relent- fore he embarks upon a policy which leasly, day and night demolishing is fraught with such danger.

stand, seemed supremely comic and of warfare is changing. In the old deserves. I have never thought that lot of scandalised readers of that they were protecting their wives would certainly have to call them

may be bombed to smithereens be-. But that is only one small bit of and perhaps not a particularly hind their backs. That makes a treedifying bit. One's personal emotional releases are not important the survival of war. these days. It seems to me that, black as things are for us now, and whatever the immediate outcome, the prospects for the world are by no means hopeless.

ture. The qualities you will most tively optimistic about possibilities regard of the "rules" of war- lectively is to suffer from a common need in the next few years are self- of abolishing wars in the future. fare. relinnce and adaptability. The Sceing that I have already been There aren't any rules of warfare: The decent people of this island world you are growing up into will through one war to end war, does war is a breakdown of rules. For a don't deserve such rulers—though, be a very different world, and a that sound mad? Some of the fac- period of history (in the seven- perhaps, some of us who saw what hard one. It will demand discipline tors of current weakness in the de- teenth and eighteenth centuries pre- was happening and tried to say so of you, and service, and I know you mocracies may themselves actually eminently) monarchs waging war on were not faithful enough in our prowill give them, because I have noted be symptoms of a better order one another agreed on certain rules tests: when normal channels of pub-

expecting a measure of certainty. ONE of the things that has so de- derived their privilege; upset it, and from life-peace, social stability, pressed us has been the reluctance they were gone. even a degree of enjoyment seemed of the free democracles to prepare a part of one's birthright. You will themselves for defence and (so far at least not make that mistake! And as the small ones were concerned) if by any chance these things are to fight for their freedom when the

Peoples have begun to question ruthless to a plan.) whether national sovereignty is any With what astonishing rapidity longer the supremely important thing things that seemed part of the regu- it was. Hence their half-heartedlar pattern of our lives have sudden- ness about its defence. I say "bely become meaningless. I took Peter gun," because it was, at the time it for a walk on the hills yesterday, was caught, only a partially- even if all of us and of our order in this country to-day is not only You know how beautifully careful formed, almost sub-conscious idea. we have always been in this little This gave bru force its chance.

pheasant woods? Well, yesterday caught midway in a tremendous too deep and sturdy a growth for cleared and start building a new when I got to the woods something political movement—but the end of that—and my generation, though we world. the movement, don't you see, is have talked and written so much Federation. What, for the moment, about preserving it (and, to do us Suddenly the pheasants, and his has proved a decisive weakness con-justice, have even done our spot of Lordship, and the whole elaborate, tains the seeds of strength and fighting for it) are certainly not its · last and only guardians. sanity. And it will develop.

S (Ment Ec.

Besides don't forget our talks about what Freedom is. It is by no means the same thing for you and me as it is for Clegg, the roadmender, or for the miners' sons you were in camp with last summer. There must be suffering and darkness first, but out of the new dispensation, in the end, a new freedom will spring, and a better freedom. Revolution is always cruel, but it is seldom barren.

And the suffering and darkness. probably necessary now. We have carned them with our indolence. You know the tag about a ramshackle structure for which they Then again, the whole character people getting the Government it irrelevant. Away went Peter, put-days soldiers manning the front line true; but if one were to judge the ing up those ridiculous birds, like a were sustained with the knowledge democracies by their rulers one "Punch," and away went the social and children. To-day they have no effete. Complacent, unimaginative, order! I haven't felt so carefree for such certainty. While they are busy indifferent to suffering at home or in the line their wives and children outside—too comfortable, in fact.

Our rulers have foreseen nothing. mendous psychological difference... To-day France and ourselves are and it's not a difference that favours calling on America. Yesterday China, Abyssinia, Spain, Czechoslovakia called on us-and got no answer. We are left to fight alone now because we would not fight to-THERE'S another thing, too. gether when we had the chance and We have all heard people pro-tenting against the arrange are Though we are engulfed in the testing against the savage dis- the only thing they have done col-

of war because it was necessary for licity proved insufficient we didn't them, in the midst of their aggran- throw up our job and go out into the disements, to avoid a disturbance of streets and factories to agitate and the social order from which they organise . . .

But revolutionary wars are dif- WELL, now-whatever hapferent-and this is a revolutionary pens-there is going to be a war. Hitler doesn't give a damn radical change. Good-bye to all about upsetting the social order in that. And this it is that fills. the democracies-in fact, he has ad- me with hope and even a kind But growing detestation of war, vertised that it is one of the things of joy, though I suppose we are
What a situation! And yet do you bred from their experience of the he is after. When we have got it know, at this moment when our sufferings and futility of the last one into our heads that this war is only about to see the end of many country is in acute peril I don't feel (and coupled with the tremendous th emilitary manifestation of a vast things that I personally trea-

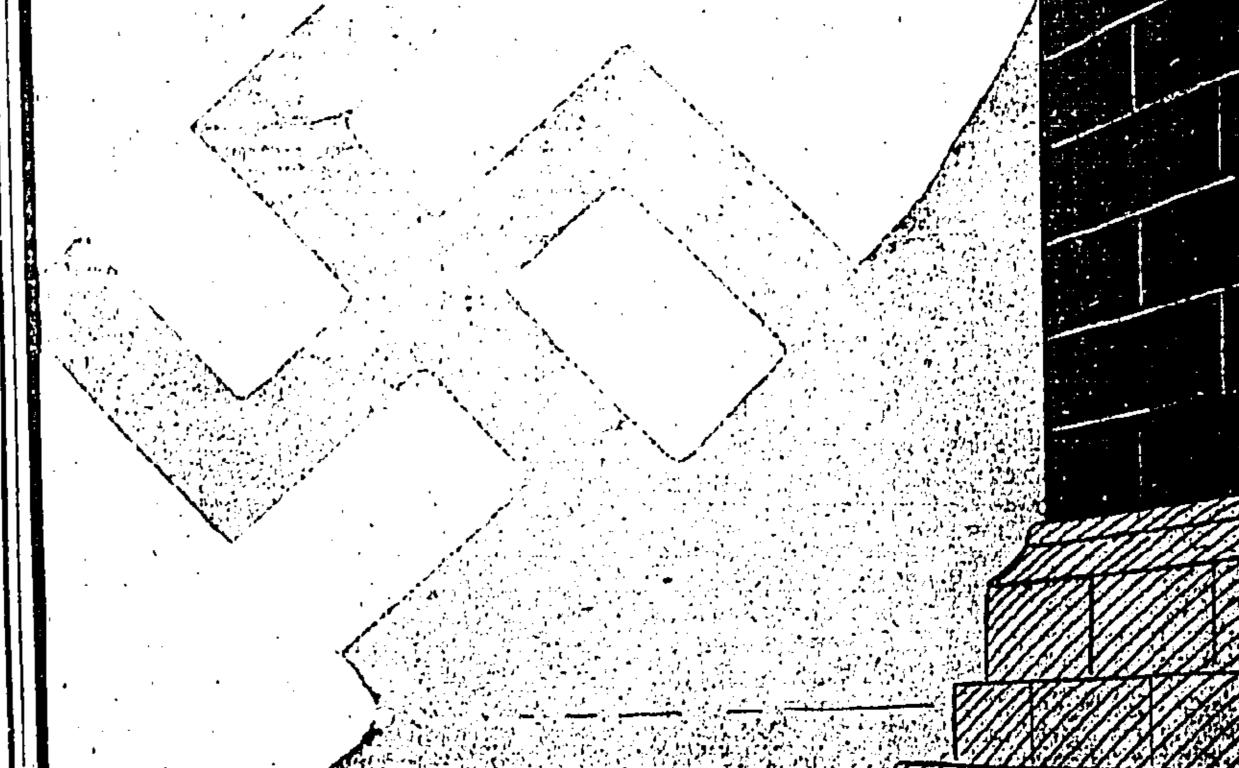
We have often agreed that this is indestructibly entrenched is about to look silly) has set in motion some- better about it—and we shall stop a war of ideas, but so far all the talking nonsense about "rules." (And ideas have been on the other side. after all, even the Nazis have been That is why the other side has outmarshalled us at every point in the game. There has been no inspira-Our country is about to undergo tion here-and, since Munich, too sufferings more terrible and wide- little conviction.

to it since the Black Death, but Well, now it is the people's turn. don't let us flatter ourselves that What we need to arm ourselves with went down in ruin Freedom would guns but brooms. And when both perish from the earth. Freedom the guns and brooms have done will not oblige the Dictators by their job, you and your friends can with the social code and to keep
Peter on the leash going through the
The small Powers have been doing any such thing. It is of far get busy on the site that has been

> I hope you'll do well in the swimming next Saturday.

Your affectionate --

-FATHER.



spread than any that have happened

UNDYING FLAME

SHIPPING GAINS

Britain Adds 10,000,000 Tons To Her Service

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-As a result of the German invasion of Poland, Norway, Denthe Dominions has been increas-

Ministry of Shipping.

band trade with the enemy. About 5,500,000, tons are Norwegian, | increases. 3.000,000 tons Dutch and 500,000 tons under the control of the Belgian and Polish governments.

All are ships of 500 gross tons or Under Ministry's Control

In addition, there are now, under the direct control of the Ministry of Shipping, three important categories of foreign shipping. Rirstly, there is the Danish shipplan selzed for British service, umounting to about 500,000 deadweight tons. Because of the circumstances in which the independence of Denmark was extinguished, there is no alternative to transferring

these ships to the British flag. Secondly, French shipping under control amounts about 500,000 deadweight tons. In order that they be free to assist the common war effort, these ships were requisitioned after France's signature to the armistice. They will sail un-

the French flag. French officers and seamen have his victims, his supplies will either British Purchasing Commission in accepted Britain's offer to remain in cease or become less plentiful.

of ships of various neutral countries shortage of aluminium. But his ailles, who must look to us for supon time charter to the Ministry of coal situation is different and his plies. Shipping. They now amount to 1,-1 250,000 deadweight tons.

Thyssen Works Disorganised Telling Effect Of R.A.F. Raids

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).neutral journalist, who has been allowed to see some of the results of the bombing of the dorf 18 times during the past single moment under-estimate the

three months. Factory officials told him that 20,workers went to air raid shelters have been devoted to one single during the raids. Many German purpose-preparation for the strongfactories start work later so that the est and most terrible fighting force workers can make up for the sleep the world has ever seen. lost during air raids.

Laboratory Badly Damaged

He saw a laboratory which was Hitler's blow. badly damaged by one bomb during | "We have proved that we are cap- be maintained. a three-hour raid on June 16.

are intensified.



STRENGTHENING SINEWS OF WAR

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famine, for which his aggression and conquest are responsible, has condemned considerable areas of his newly-selzed territory.

"A multitude of refugees have trampled on growing corn. His tanks mark, the Low Countries and the have devastated much of the countrycollapse of France, the shipping side and his own crops are not very strength of Great Britain and good this year. Next spring he will problem even more seriously than ed by over 10,000,000 tons dead now. He will continue the making of war material but some of his chief This was disclosed to-day by the industrial areas and aerodromes have suffered very heavy punishment.

It is pointed out that not all these ships are being used in trade with junctions, marshalling yards, docks, this country, but are distributed all and ships have been and will continue over the globe, free to engage in to be targets for our deadly bombing every kind of trade except contra- planes night by night, week by week, more heavily as our bombing strength

Heavily Damaged

"His output undoubtedly has been very seriously interfered It will be difficult, if not impossible, to repair the damage to productive enterprises, lines of draw more and more on his reserves and the more vigorously he prosecutes the war the more rapidly his stores will disappear.

to replace the losses. Mensures have been taken to ensure that Hitler not draw sustenance from foreign sources. Not only Germany but the controlled territories wi be unable to carry on trade on any scale with the outside world,

Extensive Blockade

more and more impoverished as its to the American national defence trade arteries are cut. Hitler will preparations. der the British flag but will also fly continue to seize all food and The Ministry adds that many territory, but once he has despoiled question involved in the task of the

"Hitler boasts that he possesses supplies henceforth will be seriously whereby it can be smelted, it will not be of first class military value.

that henceforth will fall into the necessary hardship avoided. hands of Germany.

than one half.

Strain Will Be Great

pinch comes as it will sooner or later health of the nation. Thyssen Works near Dusseldorf, in a 100 different directions, it is reports that he was told that more than doubtful whether the subthe Works and vicinity have dued people of Germany and other been raided 28 times and Dussel- the strain. Yet we must not for a

power arrayed against us. "The German mind and strength

able of becoming as efficient for war German Air Force Officers told him purposes as the dictator, but we are essential to the consumption and prothat an area of 1,000 square yards still in the process of the change-over ductive services. At the moment our had to be cordohed off around any from peace to war economy. We shipping position is not too bad. The R.A.F. bombs which did not explode. have got to make the best of our capacity has not been very seriously He was also told that plans have resources which must be directed to impaired, but we are bound to rebeen made to move 40,000 workers the national life and effort necessary cognise that our ports and our shipto new quarters if the R.A.F. raids for a victorious conduct of the war and the maintenance of a national tives of the enemy's attacks.

We Intend To Win

"We intend to win this war. The Government do not intend to allow the limit of its prosecution to be anything else than the whole resources of manpower, industrial capacity, finance and foreign assets int our disposal. To achieve the maximum effort, we must plan our economic strategy with the view to the best co-ordination and co-operation of all the agencies concerned."

Mr. Greenwood then detailed the new arrangements made for consideration of a number of economic problems and co-ordination of their economic effort, saying that each main group of problems was dealt with by a sub-committee composed of members of the War Cabinet and the ministers in charge of the deunriments concerned.

Scrious Problem One of the most important factors in the effectiveness of their economic problem of surplus oversens commodities in such a way as to make

disadvantage to the enemy. and "we will give complete priority ing of factories, foundries, and ship- sphere of our national economy. to those essential weapons of war | yards, and the mining of ports and which will provide maximum resist- the sinking of ships. ance to the enemy in the shortest space of time. There is need to keep | no real cause for dismay. The monsin our minds the possibility of a long | trously swollen German Reich is

"Priority has not worked as well only limited external supplies, while as it should, but having had to make | we can stretch across the seas where this great spirit for immediate war the treasures of the world lie and purposes we are now considering bring them to our shores, and we are further measures to; ensure as far as assured of the active help of free possible that materials, plants and peoples, and the supplies of the New lobour are effectively used to carry World to reinforce our own efforts." out the production programme,",...

with the industrial capacity and or- economic possibilities, and asked; ganisation and said that provision had assuming the war lasts two or three also been made against the destruc- years, has the Government estimated tion; of factories, from the air, with the needs in aircraft, guns, munitions, plans for rebuilding and for moving labour, raw materials and exports?

Exchange At A Glance

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| U.S. Cross rate in N.Y 3.93% |
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11 in the House of Commons regarding new organisation to deal with communication, etc., for a con-siderable time. He will need to the Canadian and United States the Canadian and United States channels following dissolution of the Anglo-French organisation.

The new organisation had been nctively at work for some weeks. The "He will find it increasingly difficult | United States Government was now engaged in an effort of national rearmament and mobilising American

industry for that purpose. While, therefore, but a few months ago Britain was placing orders with American industry to supplement the deficiencies in the combined Allied production, they had now the need to "The blockade operates over a embark on a much more extensive a wide area which must become programme which must be relationed

Therefore the House would readily materials he can from the over-run understand the complexity of the

"At the same time we need both same terms as British officers and unlimited quantities of iron. Iron in New York and London to cohe possesses in great quantities and ordinate our requirements with those Thirdly, there is a great number he probably has no need to fear a of India, the Dominions and our

"The United States and Canada short. He may sit upon mountains have been our two most important of iron ore but as he has not the coal potential providers of war material." Safeguarding Consumption

Continuing, Mr. Greenwood said it "In a normal year this country was necessary for efficient conduct of exports some 30,000,000 tons of coal the war that the consumption of the to the continent of Europe. None of people should be safeguarded and un-

"The rise in the cost of living "As regards oil, of 20,000,000 tons less than the rise in prices generally. normally consumed throughout Hit- Our object is that prices of necesler's territories per annum, he can sities should be kept down and we hope to produce or procure not more are spending considerable sums to do

"The policy of anchoring prices of "These are mere pointers to the essential commodities will be conself economically. If and when the that we shall ensure the unimpaired

Not Too Rosy

direction. But in the present cir- | selves and to organise accordingly. cumstances, it is clear that the possibilities of increased exports are not too rosy.

"It is important that we should use foreign exchange as far as we can for the purchases of aeroplanes, "The German economic system munitions etc., abroad. At the same has been for some years on a war time, we need to retain a proportion footing. We must remember that we of skilled labour on the production of have not yet felt the full brunt of commodities for export in order that our supplies for foreign exchange may

"We must limit imports to things ping will be among the main object ber.

"It is prudent, therefore, that our country make as much as we can of those foodstuffs and materials as can be readily stored to build up our stocks against the day when our capacity to import may not be so

Cannot Be Starved Out

"If the enemy hopes he can starve us out he is very greatly | tory.' mistaken. Starvation of the people of this country is impossible. than that."

dispensable. W must use our shipborne trade for the national cause adjusted to rapidly-changing strategic and public good.

"The House won't expect me to give exact details of the great increases in military production during recent weeks, but I can assure members that very great strides have finite plan was to give every sinew of warfare was to deal with the serious | been made in speeding up the production of nireraft and army equipment. Great strides have been made and

them an advantage to Britain and a greater strides will be made. The collapse of France greatly in- materials etc., and we must reckon

"But in spite of all this, there is already largely beleaguered. It has

Member's Queries Mr. R. Shinwell (Labour) urged Mr. Greenwood then dealt in detail, an exhaustive survey of the country's of reserve plants, " Was there a definite allocation as He recalled his statement on July between actual war essentials and

CONFIDENT CAN STOP ITALIANS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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probably advance along the coast on Alexandria.

Italians Forcing The Pace CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-- A "Reuter" learns that included tanks, artillery, machine- mond-Ferrand. guns and aircraft. Our delaying force fell back after three tanks. Our casualties were slight. Odweina Occupied

with infantry, guns and armoured fighting vehicles at 8 p.m. A small motorised force of the Somaliland Camel corps harassed the enemy, themselves suffering no loss. Palestine Warfaro As regards Palestine, enemy

On the morning of August 6

Odweing was occupied by the enemy

craft again raided Halfa on morning of August 6. A number of bombs were dropped, nearly all of which fell harmlessly in the sea or on waste ground in the town. Military casualties were nil. Civilian casualties were under ten.

Anti-aircraft defences came quickly into action and opened a heavy fire on the raiders. On the Western Desert, some framed. enemy movements are reported.

Otherwise all is quiet. Offered As A Gift LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).-Regarding the Cairo communique, it is stated in authoritative circles in London to-night that Zella, which was offered to Italy as a gift in 1935 and was refused, was undefended. The Italians have now to get along the coast road to Berbera, a distance of 150 miles.

British resistance, it is stated, will begin in the hill country beyond have been queueing up the Hargeisa and Odwelna.

asked. Mr. Shinwell declared that accordhas 780,000 men and women training trainces and we envisaged 40,000 be-

ing trained this year. about unemployment and under- turning of a motor-boat and direct employment in Britain, and suggested hits on the liner. that instead of allowing miners to 1 remain unemployed the Government Will-Always be an England" when might finance the building up of huge on the way to the rescuing ships. stocks of coal, or divert the miners

into the war industries.

ed system of collective production. Mr. Shinwell added that we could not rely too much on the United "We have taken steps to increase | States who might be embrolled in a learned that only 19 persons, namely exports and we will do every- war with Japan. It was better to 11 passengers and eight crew, are thing we can properly do in that assume that we must rely on our- missing from the liner Accra.

Not Very Convincing Sir George Schuster (National Liberal) said that Mr. Greenwood's account was not very convincing and he urged that the first step should be to establish a central directing authority, and that we should aim with the American countries to build up a satisfactory economic regime for the war period to give the inhabitants to be sailing on schedule for Indo of these countries a satisfactory basis China ports. of life and to deny to their enemies what they needed.

Rest Of Debate

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood urged the need of finding markets for our surplus products, giving as instances Gold Coast cocoa and Straits tin and rub-

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of including the G.O.C. British Troops, Labour, declared that there was a during his stay here. plan for labour and the plan was working. He said that "while the Government was doing all they could to train men for industry, they were not getting all the help they might from industry itself." He concluded: "While we may

make mistakes in judgment, we are planning towards securing final vic-

Reply For Government

Mr. H. MacMillan, Parliamentary Nothing could be more emphatic Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, Foreign Minister pointed out that the replying to the debate on economic Press reports were "utterly in-Concluding, Mr. Greenwood de- organisation in the House of Comclared: "Looking ahead it might be mons, said the Government's task necessary to reduce the rate of intake was even more complicated than of commodities which are not in- turning over to war economy, because war economy, itself had to be

and tactical considerations. He could not announce the broad ambitions of a large-scale economic plan. The vast scale of events must be borne in mind and the first deour strength to preparation for the Mrs. A. H. da Roza. Macao next few weeks and months.

Then it might be possible for the ministers to give in a more complete- Kenneth Lee, Director-General of "There are shortages of certain by worked-out form the general sys- the Ministry of Information, has retem which they were grodually signed and is succeeded by Sir Frank creased the difficulties of production on difficulties arising from the bomb- | bringing into being over a wide Pick, formerly a member of the Lon-

WAR GUILT TRIAL

French Ex-Ministers To Be Indicted

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).communique issued to-day states Supreme Court to try the men that on August 5 an Italian regarded as responsible for the column entered Zeila unopposed. declaration and conduct of the On the same day Hargeisa was cap- war opens to-morrow at Riom, tured by a strong force which ten miles to the north of Cler-

There is apparently at present no inflicting severe casualties, including official list of the accused but M. and M. Delbos, who went to Casablanca after the armistice was asked for, will be closely questioned.

M. Daladier, who was Prime Minister of France when war was declared, is now at Orange under a Police guard, awaiting instructions. The Central Figure

M. Mandel is the only one of the four who is kent under close arrest. He is likely to be the central figure of the trials. M. Mandel never concealed the fact that he is a Jew and in December, 1938, he refused to attend a State reception in honour of Herr von Ribbentrop who had just signed a pact of eternal peace between France and Germany. To-morrow's proceedings are ex-

pected to be purely formal. Thereafter "witnesses" will be examined and individual indictments

PASSENGER SHIP **TORPEDOED**

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crew displayed great courage and coolness after the explosion and in the rescue operations. They might passengers for a cinema show, so exports and the civilian needs, he quietly and coolly did they go about

Captain Smith added that the ing to a reliable estimate Germany passengers were having lunch when the torpedo exploded and they filed for industry, while we had 28,000 out of the dining room in orderly fashion. There was abundance of room in the life-boats, and most of Mr. Shinwell proceeded to talk the loss of life was due to the over-

Men in the life-boats sang "There

Fourth Time Torpedoed A steward who had been torpedoed He also suggested that in order to four times, including the Lusitania meet a German attack on shipping, and the Yorkshire, sald the torpedo docks and harbours on the west coast hit them amidships and shook the should be improved and in order to ship from stem to stern. There: was develop a large export trade, man- not a trace of panic. The passengers ufacturers and export companies and crew behaved marvellously. situation in which Hitler finds him- tinued. We believe by these means | should finance it. Individual effort | None of them saw the submarine but modified or replaced by a full-blood- they understood that at least one was sunk a few hours later.

19 Missing LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—It is

SITUATION QUIET BUT....

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Official In Hongkong Some interest has arisen locally at the recent arrival here of Commandante Castex, who is stated to be representing the Governor General Indo China, The "Telegraph" learns that Commandante Castex has conferred with British officials,

Grew Calls On Matsucka

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Domei).-The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, at

5 o'clock on Wednesday., It was understood that Mr. Grew questioned the Foreign Minister about foreign Press reports regarding the Franco-Japanese negotiations on the French Indo-China situation. The

|accurate." The Ambassador's move is believed to be indicative of the United States concern over the possible developments in French Indo-China.

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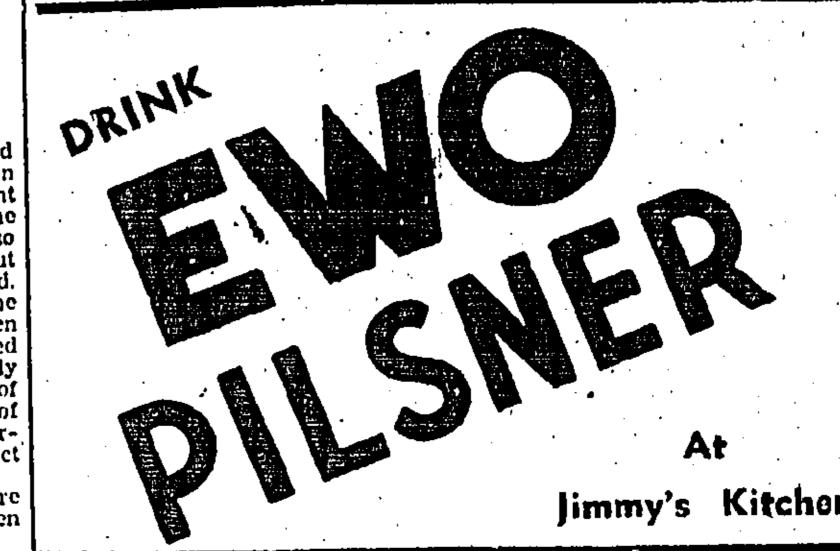
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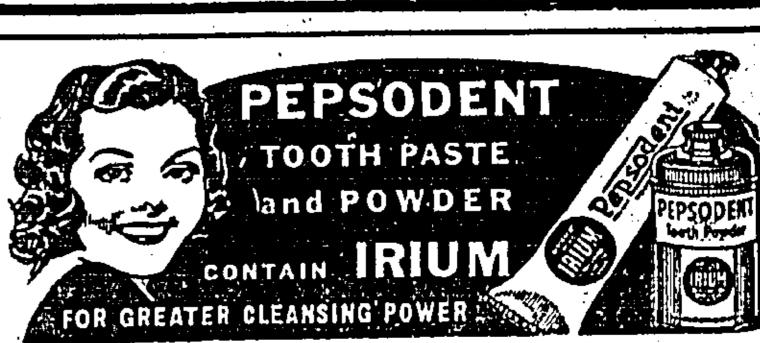
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Bradman's First 100

Don Bradman hit the first of his many Test centuries in this country at Nottingham, but, in spite of that, England won this first match of the series by 93

Wanting 420 to win, Australia had 229 for 3 on the board and Bradman and McCabe well set. The game awang round when Copley, an unknown boy fielding substitute for Larwood, made a wonderful catch to dismiss Mc-Cabe. Tate bowled 50 overs (20 maldens) for 00 runs and 3 wle-

BACK-STROKE RECORDS FOR ADOLPH KIEFER

New Marks Added To Series of Triumphs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 6 .-- Adolph Kiefer of Chicago rewrote the record book for back-stroke swimming to-day.

Performing for the Towers Club of Chicago; the big lad was credited with breaking almost every backstroke mark in the book in a sensational burst of speed that capped and front half a mile from home, and other brilliant exhibition in the men's | though challenged by Golden Penny national A. A. U. outdoor swimming and Silver Lace II she never apand diving champlenships,

Klefer captured the 110-yard backstroke race as expected, and here's

what he did: His time for 110 yards was minute 5,5 seconds. His time for 100 yards was 58.1 seconds. Itls

FORMER RECORDS

time for 100 meters was 1.04.7.

SEARCH of the A. A. U, records

🔼 disclosed. Kiefer established the old 110-yard record-a new distance in A. A. U. competition. His time was 1.05.6. Kiefer held the former 400-yard record of 58.8 seconds, set in Columbus, Ohio, in 1939. He held the 100meter record of 1.04.8, set in Detroit

in 1936. - All these records were hung up in a short or 25-yard pool, which gives a faster edge/because a swimmer can come off the walls and gain time. The race was over a long or 55-yard

The long course record was set by Kiefer at Corni Gables, Fla., in 1935. It was 1.05.9 for 100 meters.

THUS Kiefer, long the world's Lo replied for South China. I grentest back-stroke swimmer. hung up new records for Klefer to

NEW RECORDS

The 200-pound artist was not the only record-breaker. The fourman team of the Island of Maui, tenm. Hawall, won the 880-yard free-

newly crowned as A.A.U. champions, hope for team championship.

SUCCESSFUL COME-BACK

yard champion, came back and took timed at 2.48.8.

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DERBY AND THE OAKS



Godiva's Great Win In The Oaks

LONDON, June,-"My greatest regret in that Godiva did not run for the Derby. She must have won, She is the finest racer I have over seen." That is how trainer William Narvis summed up Mr. Harmsworth's filty after Godiva had won a great victory in the New Oaks at Newmarket.

He did no more than bare justice to Godiva, who in the opinion of many put up the best Oaks performance for more than a quarter of

Clocking a mile and a half race at Newmarket is impossible, but all who tried agreed that Godiva put up good time. To do that she overcame the disadvantage of losing a length or two at the gate, and yet beat all the best fillies in the land pointless.

Douglas Marks took her to the reared in danger of defeat.

She beat Silverlace II by three lengths and Golden Penny conceded third place to Valeraine.

So good does Godiva now appear that even Djebel would have to do all he knows to beat her.—Our Gwn Correspondent.

SCRAPPY

European Y.M.C.A, yesterday beat South China Athletic Association by five goals to two in a very scrappy water-polo match in the "Y" pool. Poor passing by the visitors, who had a man unmarked and on his own on three occasions in the deep end

cost them three certain goals. Y.M.C.A. were little better and while defending the deep end marked very poorly. G. H. Fowler, E. W. Railton, G. T. May, R. A. Dodd and L: H. Chater scored for the home team, while Henry de Sa and Lionel

South China will meet H.M.S. Thracian at 8 p.m. to-morrow in the European Y.M.C.A. pool, while Y.M.C.A. team will meet a Service

Defending Champion Jim Skinner balance sheet for last season of Detroit, University of Michigan showing a loss of £5,923. KIYOSHI NAKAMA of Mauli's star, had little trouble retaining his

Most Sensational Derby Of All

ON JUNE 4, 1913, WAS the most amazing Derby of all time. Fifteen horses went to the post, and just before Tattenham Corner was reached, a woman identified with the Suffragette Cause throw herself front of the King's horse, Anmer, wand received juries from which she died two days later. The horse was unhurt and the jockey Herbert Jones, escaped with a severe shaking and a

broken rib. It was a great race between with Louvols a neck behind. Craganour was 6/4 favourite. 10/1. The time was 2 mins. 37.6

But immediately after the race. the Stewards on their own initlative disqualified Craganour and awarded the race to Aboyeur!

The following notice was issued: "The Stewards objected to the winner on the ground that he justled the second horse. After hearing the evidence of the judge and several of the jockeys riding in the race, they found that Craganour, the winner, did not keep a straight course; and interfered with Shogun, Day Comet and Aboyeur, having bumped and bored the second horse they disqualified Crayanour and awarded

the race to Aboyeur." -How, under the circumstances. J. Reiff the jockey, was allowed to go without censure was a matter for general comment.

Unwanted

LONDON, June.—The Derby of 1940 will go down to history as the race which was won by the unwanted horse. It is doubtful whether the true story

Before Fred Darling paid £500 for offered was Matthew Peacock, the

That was before the colt ran Craganour and Aboyeur, the first | second to Liberated at Newmarket, named getting home by a head | Subsequently the price went up to £500, and a woman owner told me she turned down the offer. Mr. H. Aboyeur was 100/1 and Louvols | E. Morriss could not have had a very high opinion of Pont l'Eveque when he was a yearling, as he was not nominated for any of the classic Nor was Lighthouse II, in any of our classic races, yet on merit they were probably the two best colts in the Derby field.

PROVED STOUTER As regards the mee itself, Pont 1'Eveque proved stouter than Turkhan and Lighthouse II. I would only say that if Pont l'Eveque had not been an outstanding performer or second all the way, he was being put to his best pace half a mile from

Horse Wins Ribband

will ever be written. Pont l'Eveque he had been offered selected by the various Clubs for to several other people. I fancy the lawn bowls league matches this first person to whom the coll was week-end: Yorkshire trainer, and the price was

Once Lighthouse II almost got on terms, but in spite of the fact that he had been on the stretch for a considerable time, it was Pont l'Eveque who found the extra blt which made all the difference. That is the test of the true stayer, and as such we accept the Derby winner --Our Own Correspondent.

Doubt Clubs Soccer Ability To Carry On

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Many leading Association Football clubs have been thinking seriously of whether they will continue to operate next season-even if military conditions permit continuation of sport. The reason for the Omars scored 4,2,2,1,1 to lead this is that many sustained big losses on last season's workings and they feel they could not stand a repetition.

ago the Lake Shore Athletic Club the 440-yard free-style in 4.50.4. He team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the aggregate of the season show a team set the old American record was an easy winner over Paul ton Wanderers, has definitely arent decline the season show a season sho Herron of Los Angeles and the third- decided not to carry on next ceived the same, if not more sup-The quartet, boasting two brothers place finisher, Henry Paris of San season. The ground staff has port. place finisher, Henry Paris of San season. The ground staff has port.

Francisco, Halph Flanagan won the been dispensed with and notice. It is likely, however, that the big monds and F. Goodwin entered the moved the Hawaiians nearer the title in 1939 but did not compete this given to the club Office Staff. Bolton have published their

The big clubs have suffered more Alexander Community House, 220-yard breast-stroke championship. The big clubs have suffered more dethroned two days ago as the 220- but failed to break a record. He was than the smaller ones this season. They have much larger over-head

demand-for-sport-on-behalf-of-the who-were-beaten_26-15.____ war workers who must have some relaxation, also for the increased number of soldiers now in this coun-

NO PROFITS

QO far not one of the balance sheets published of the leading clubs shows a profit. Here is a list of the clubs and the losses sustained by

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| Blackburn Rovers | £3.700 |
| Bury | |
| Falkirk | |
| Glasgow Celtle | |
| Lelcester City | |
| Liverpool | |
| Middlesbrough | £8,392 |
| Sheffield U | |
| Sheffield W | |
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VILLA'S GREAT LOSS

▲ STON VILLA who did not take A part in any football except a few friendly matches near the end of the season, showed a loss of £11,751. From this is deducted the balance from the last account of £6,709 leaving an adverse balance to carry forward of £5,042.

Aston Villa did not take part in any Regional or Cup matches because their ground was not available, but as the ban has now been lifted the directors have informed the Football League that the club will take part in whatever competition is prompted next season. It is also planned, subject to the exigencies of the situation, to run a team of young players in a local league.

Whereas Villa's gate receipts in 1938-39 were £63,584, the few matches they played last season yielded only £5,718.

Sunderland, who did not take part, weak as your legs and you hate the in the Regional Competition but completed in the Football League War Cup, show a net loss of £3,446 for the year ending May 4. Their total net income was £6,421

against an average of about £36,000 in previous years.

IS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the minesweeping trawler River Clyde was sunk by an enemy mine. The nextof-kin of the casualties have been

Remember Larwood?

TTAROLD LARWOOD, who took In part in the 20-overs-perinnings match at Nottingham bowled three overs for 15 runs without taking a wickel

Reports say that the one-time England fast bowler found difficulty in getting a foothold and one fears that Larwood will always be feeling the acute physical effect of his last memorable tour to Australia in 1932-3.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been

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L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro Perelra and B. Basto. D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. P. Guterres and J. J. Basto. A. P. Perelin, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios and J. E. Noronha. 2nd Div. v. Craigengower (away).-II. R. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedios.
P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues,
A. J. Osmund, C. Vas, A. M. Xavier
and E. Souza,

INDIAN R.C.

D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. he was ridden to be beaten. First Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas. or second all the way he was being J. Hoosen. A. R. Suffied, A. R. Minu A. H. Bumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal A. S. Suffied, M. Hassan, A. H. Madar ind A. M. Wahab. J. M. A. Ramiaha, M. P. Madar, A. G. Suffind and A. Bakar.

M. B. Hastan, S. A. R. Bux, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS

Omar Brothers' Easy Win Over Marques And Basto

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, former holders of the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls champlenship, entered the fourth round yesterday when they trounced C. E. Marques and B. Basto 27-8.

The Portuguese pair led for the only time at the 5th end when three count gave them a 5-4 lead, but 14-5 at the 10th end and never looked behind. The losers scored on only five heads.

At Taikoo A. W. Grimmitt and F. Only one big club so far, Bol- expenses and while their aggregate J. Jones beat J. McCutcheon and C.

RECREIO MATCH

clubs will carry on next season be- fourth round of the Open Pairs at the cause they believe there will be a expense of E. Levett and R. Duncan

The Cudahy Interview

Washington Wants The Text

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter). -The State Department has asked Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the U.S Ambassador in London, to supply the complete text of the interview given to the Press in London yesterday by Mr. John Cudahy, the United States Ambassador to Belgium.

In this interview, Mr. Cudahy defended King Leopold's decision to surrender and he was reported to have forecast a condition approaching famine in Belgium in winter failing supplies from outside.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, said the interview was given without prior consultation with, or authority by, the State Department.

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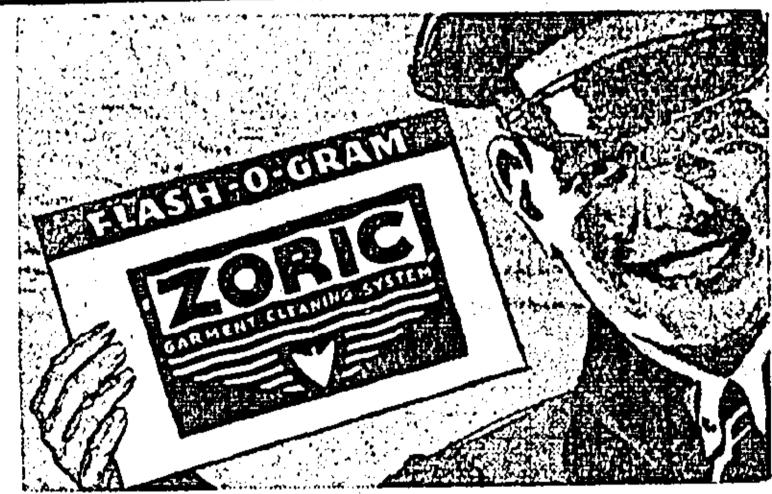
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THERE IS A FAMINE LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—While authoritative London circles still maintain their previous standpoint that acute local food shortages in Europe this winter may become a distinct possibility, they assert that if such famine should occur, it inevitably will be in direct consequence of the Nazi inability to distribute the supplies of foodstuffs which they themselves have always claimed to hold in reserve and that only Nazi rapacity and inability to maintain proper communications can

be blamed. Official Nazi statements have re- serve supply of 7,000,000 tons of pentedly emphasised the huge food grain, which her invasion of the adreserves held by Germany and Italy jacent countries since is estimated to and the areas under their control. have increased to nearly 10,000,000 The official German wireless on tons. June 27 stated that while the Hoover Thus should famine occur in Belplan for the relief of Belgium, gium or other occupied territories, France and the Netherlands is this is solely due to the inability of

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doubtless "worthy of commendation," the Nazi machine to cope with a the German authorities themselves situation of their own making.

have already taken all the necessary . Though a few food ships from the steps to ensure feeding these peoples. United States to Marseilles, which had left the port of departure before the collapse of France, have been

Among many other instances of allowed to pass the British Contrathis assertion. Hitler in his Reichstag band Control, no general Anglospeech on July 19 said that Nazi sup- American conversations with regard plies of food were "limitless." to relief supplies have been conduct-. Germany entered the war with a re-led nor in prospect.

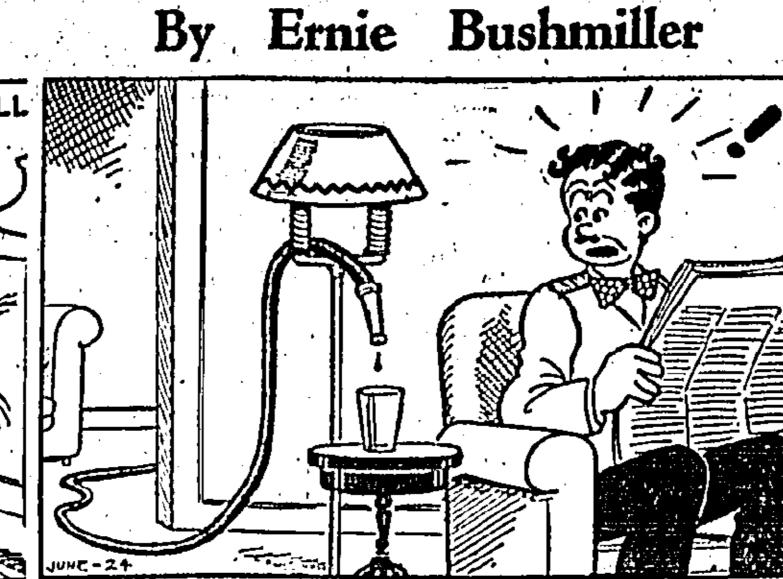


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" My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long | one's whole life."

I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

" Afraid I don't follow you." "Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before hed. Why, man, it's amnothed the paths of thousands."

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British Government Appoints Commission

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— The establishment of a commis- have immediate talks with the sion with powers to purchase Hungarian Prime Minister and Egypt's cotton crop was an- Foreign Minister. nounced by Mr. R. A. Butler, by Hungary after Hitler's talk with Under-Secretary for Foreign the Rumanians at Berchtesgaden, Affairs, in the House of Com- many people here have little faith in mons to-day.

Mr. Butler declared that anxiety had been growing for some time in Egypt regarding the disposal of the 1940 cotton crop, the picking of which was about to begin.

Avoiding Economic Disaster Owing to the great reduction of the demand due to war conditions and difficulties of export, danger was imminent that the bulk would be left unsold in the hands of the cultivators, which would be an economic disaster of the first magnitude.

On representations by the Egyptian to the British Government, the latter accordingly decided to respond by setting up a commission to purchase cotton. On this commission the Egyptian Government was being asked to nominate a representative.

This commission would be prepared before April 30, 1941, to purchase all lint and cotton derived from the 1940 Egyptian crop or as much as was offered to them and all mercantile cotton seed as distinct from sowing

Britain To Bear Cost The British Government would bear the whole or any nett loss which might arise from the transaction as a whole, but they would share equally with the Egyptian Government any nett profits which might accrue, on the understanding that such profits as may be returned to the Egyptian Government under this arrangement would be used by that Government for the relief of cultivators in a manner to be agreed on between the two governments,

Asked if the Egyptian Govern- Swedish steamer has arrived at ment, as an ally, was co-operating to the fullest extent in this matter, Mr. Butler replied amid cheers: "We steamed in Sweden after being cut off standard and his country." take that for granted."

Absorption Of Alsace Hitler Appoints An

Administration

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .-- Indications of Hitler's plans with regard to the absorption of Alsacc-Lorraine and Luxembourg into the Reich are contained in two decrees issued by him to-day whereby the entire administration of Alsace-Lorrdine and Luxembourg will, in future, be no longer independent on the Army authorities, but will be conducted by civil administrative chiefs acting immediately under

Joseph Buerckel, Robert Wagner and Gistav Simon are appointed Gauleitters for Lorraine, Alsace and Luxembourg respectively.

Baldur von Schirach, the Hitler

Youth leader, becomes Gauleiter of Vienna in place of Buerckel.

FRENCH COLONY LAYS DOWN ARMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Aug. 7 (UP).—It is officially reported that armistice terms are under discussion regarding the fate of French Somaliand.

No details are given.

The report adds: "The effect of the collapse of French Somaliland resistance is that the French offensive from Somaliland into Ethiopia is now definitely abandoned."

Meanwhile, it is officially announced

in Canberra, the Australian capital, that the Council of New Caledonia passed a resolution on June 24, reaffirming their intention of co-operating with Great Britain.

Russian Fleet Out, Says B.B.C. Report SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The B.B.C. has broadcast a report emanating from Radio-Moscow, declaring that the Russian Fleet in the Pacific is engaged in large-scale manocuvring.

Observers recall that Radio-Moscow has made several announcements of this nature recently and no signifleance is attached to this report.

Hungary And Rumania Start Talks

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ADJUSTING RELATIONS THE BALKANS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—According to a Budapest despatch to the official German news agency, M. Bossy, the Rumanian Ambassador in Rome, has been sent to Hungary as special envoy to begin preliminary talks with the Hungarian Government.

Envoy Arrives BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—M. Bossy has arrived and is expected to

the result of the negotiations which are expected to move slowly to an

inconclusive end. It is noteworthy that the Germans here are busy trying to damp down revisionist enthusiasm, and are suggesting, for example, that a part or even the whole of Slovakia will be offered to Hungary as compensation for the smallness of the concession to be obtained over Transylvania.

The possibility of open Hungarian-Rumanian hostilities is not at present seriously discussed in Budapest although mobilisation is now almost

Wins Bar To His D.F.M.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Among R.A.F. awards announced today is a bar to the Distinguished Flying Medal to Flight Sergeant William Henry Franklin, formerly laboratory assistant in Eastern Lon-

Flight Sergeant Franklin has shot down ten enemy alreraft and has assisted in destroying a further two. the 80-year-old Indian poet, received On one occasion he encountered seven fighters. He engaged five of (Honoris Causa) of Oxford Univerthem and destroyed one.

REPATRIATION OF BRITONS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A between Trondheim and Narvik when the British Army was evacuat-

They are mostly troops, with a few nirmen and seamen. A further 111 are to be repatriated.

Spain's Threat To Britain

MADRID, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Fascist "Arriba" newspaper declared to-day that Spain was "physically

on the verge of battle" against Great Britain. "Spain is a moral belligerent," it declared. Britain is the direct

violator of our destiny. "We cannot overlook her armed forces menacing the integrity of our territory."

Honour For Indian Poet

(Reuter) .- Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the degree of Doctor of Letters sity at a special convocation of Oxford University held here.

outside of Oxford. Sir Maurice Gwyer, the Chief Justice of India, represented Oxford

SANTINIKETAN, Bengal, Aug. 7

This is believed to be the first time that a special convocation was held

University.
Sir Rabindranath, in Sanskrit,

NAIROBI, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- The second official ensualty list of East Africa Force contains 17 names, all Africans, except two British sergeants dead.

Crossword Puzzle

≅ By Lars Morris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROSS 1-Permitted to live 7-Couple 11-Procession 12-Competitor 14-Prenx: nos 15-Execute by hanging 17-Seventeenth letter of Hebrew alphabet 18-Bright color 20-Oriental weight 21—Pastry
22—Russian ruler of
1914
24—Not as large
26—Buttock 20-Moisture on eyes

due to emotion 29—Bolivian dried si-Warmth 32-Freedom 34—Beaweed 37—Partook of 38—Red vegetable 40—Large body of water 41—Exclamation denoting allence
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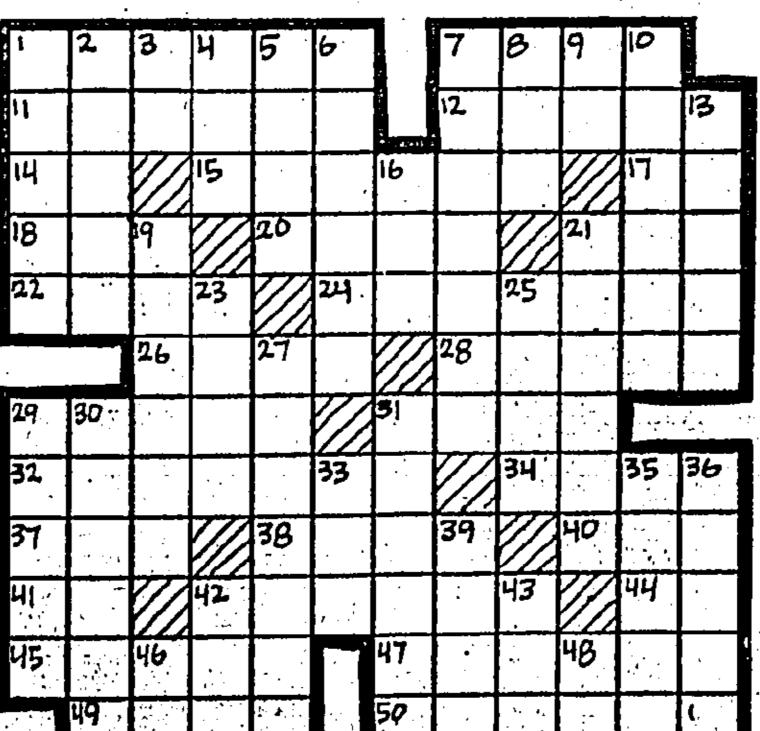
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48—Within

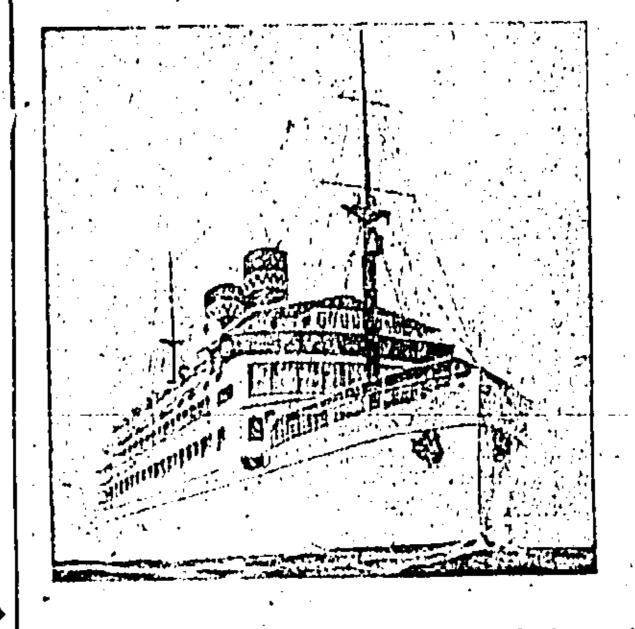
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CHUNGKING NOT WARNING

Foreign Holdings Unsafe In War Time

Chungking, Aug. 7.

A warning to Chinese not to purchase foreign currency for deposit in foreign banks is contained in an article in this morning's official Central Daily News.

When war was confined to China it was understandable that there would be a flight of capital from China, but with war spreading throughout the world there is always the danger that market transactions in foreign currency will be suspended, thereby affecting holders, it says.

In times of world unrest measures like the control of exchanges or the devaluation of currency are not con-fined to defeated nations. Even victors may resort to such measures, since the abnormal rise and fall of any currency will upset the economic system and trade. The richest country in the world, the United States, devalued the dollar and due to the present drop in the dollar-sterling cross rate there is talk of further devaluation .- Reuter.

Japanese Ships Cannot Enter H.K. Harbour

Release

B. & S. steamer Fatshan in Canton the Hongkong authorities have refused permission for the Japanese steamers Kalju Maru and Shirogane Maru to enter Hongkong harbour, the "Telegraph" learns this afternoon. Canton was carried on by the Fatshan, Kalju Maru and Shirogane Maru in accordance with the 1939

Blunt-Okazaki agreement. This agreement, it is pointed out, has been nullified by the Japanese Fatshan to ply along the Pearl River | General de Gaulle and the British until certain Japanese pllotage demands are reached.

The "Telegraph" understands that Mr. Blunt, the British Consul General in Canton, is now/negotiating with the Japanese authorities regarding the matter. In the meantime, all shiphas been suspended. The pllotage fees demanded by the

Japanese amount to several thousand force to British officers. yen, according to Japanese reports.

JAPANESE FLEET MASSING

With a view to exerting pressure ality. with a view to exerting pressure ality, upon the French Indo-China authoriThe sums required for constituting to safety.

They were taken to hospital in an China, according to the "Taying recorded." Ych-Pao."

Chinese newspapers in Chungking continue to publish reports about the French colony with banner headlines and voice an unanimous demand that the French authorities should immediately 'cease all efforts to reach a compromise with Japan.

Following an important conference on August 5, the Chinese Government decided to carry out plans for defence in the event of a Japanese invasion of Indo China,

About 300,000 crack Chinese troops are now stationed along the Yunnan-Kwangsi-Indo China borders, and all necessary military preparations along these areas have been completed.

France Requests U.S. Intervention

blockade against unoccupied France, a radio report quoting French political quarters in Vichy declared on Tuesday,

SPOKESMAN ON

rill in progress along Burma Road,. Japanese naval spokeman declared

"If this is true, Britain is not keep-ing her promise faithfully," spelist-"The situation must be clarified."

Japanese Allege Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Domel). -The Federal Maritime Commission to-day announces that two American vessels have been permitted to convey gasoline to the Soviet Union. It also announces that two applications for transporting petroleum and metals o Japan have been rejected. No reasons for the discrimination

FIGHT FRANCE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Exemption For Gen. De Gaulle's Army

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—
A memorandum of the agreement between the British Government and General Charles Gaulle states that arms against France.

The memorandum was issued to- unusual appearance.

night with the letters exchanged be- It is thought that he General de Gaulle.

In his letter, Mr. Churchill expresses Britain's determination to secure full restoration of French inde-

force of volunteers being raised by few words of English. General de Gaulle as far as possible. He indicated by a dumb show how will retain the character of a French he had baled out of his plane and that force in respect of personnel—parti-the was alraid to surrender because cularly as regards discipline. Inn-the expected to be killed immediately. guage, promotion and duties.

lorce with equipment which may be a plane, and had been searching for essential to place its units on a scale this man for the past nine days. equivalent to that of similar British

Weapons, planes, ammunition, etc. Saloon Car force will be allocated in priority to them to help with their equipment. Allocation Of Fleet

from the French Fleet, careful arrangements have been made for their Catches Fire As a result of the tle-up of the allocation. While the French will operate as many warships as they can man, others will be under direct British control and some under other allied naval forces. Where possible, ships under British control will include a proportion of

complement. Admiralty will keep in close touch of this morning after a narrow and decide the allocation of ships. The use of French merchant ships and crews-for military operationsaction in refusing permission for the is also to be arranged between

departments concerned. Under the agreement, General de to the head, Mr. Kotwall was, Gaulle is to accept the general direction of the British High Command. Subject to a proviso that the French force will never be required mately 12.30 a.m. in King's Road. to take up arms against France ping between Hongkong and Canton | General de Gaulle, when necessary will delegate, by agreement, the im-King's Road in a westerly direction mediate command of any part of the and was nearing Tsing Street when

> When Peace Comes takes to help the French volunteers speed. to regain their rights and national status, and in the meantime is willing to afford special facilities to the

ties, Japan is now despatching a big and maintaining the French force ambulance, fleet of destroyers and other warships to South China waters in
preparation for an invasion of Indoadvance and will be specially

ambuiance.

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Bad_Weather_ Hampers

But R.A.F. Score Hits On Nazi Factories

An Air Ministry communique states that last night R.A.F. bombers, hampered by low cloud and poor visibility, were forced to abandon many of their primary objectives. primary objectives.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (Domei).-- while other aircraft bombed tlations connected with trade matters France has asked the United States aerodromes in Holland and Northern are in progress." to exercise pressure upon Great Germany, causing damage to hangars Britain for lifting the British and many fires.

One of our aircraft is missing.

U.S. SHIPS FOR EVACUEES

BURMA ROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter). ratings missing, presumed killed, and the formation has been received in Tokyo

Washington, Aug. 7 (Reuter). ratings missing, presumed killed, and six ratings wounded.

Casualties in the trawler Cape legislation authorising United States Finisters were one Officer wounded, that the travel of the content and tent that the traffic of war materials is ships to enter belligerent waters to one rating killed and eight ratings evacuate child refugees.

ments intended to assure that chil-been announced. dren should not become public charges and to forbid nurses who are not American citizens entering the United States.

Quake Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ports trickling from Tuebati and ment. No loss of lives was reported.

Nazi Pilot Captured By Woman

Drama In English Country Lane

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).— A German airman, who is thought to have landed by parachute and who had been the at large for about 11 days, was French force assisting Britain captured to-day in the Bristol will never be required to take up area. He surrendered to a woman motorist who noticed his

It is thought that he may have tween Mr. Winston Churchill' and baled out after his machine was

.Walks Out Of Wood / It later transpired that he was pendence and grentness when victory captured by Lady Buckland, widow of Lord Buckland. The airman The agreement, which dates from emerged from a wood looking very July 1, 1940 states that the French dishevelled and could only speak a

It also transpired that the As soon as practicable, the British authorities have also arrested two Government is to supply the French other airmen who had baled out of

Somersaults,

Dramatic Escape For Two H.K. Residents

Two men in a saloon car which Trade between Hongkong and French officers and men in their somersaulted thrice and then caught fire were taken to Queen General de Gaulle and the British Mary Hospital in the early hours escape from death. They were Mr. G. Kotwall, of Seen Keen

> Terrace and Mr. K. P. Chau, of 40 King's Road. Both were suffering from injuries nowever, permitted to return to his home after receiving treatment. The incident occurred at approxi-

Driver's Report

Mr. Kotwall was driving along he was overtaken by another car which, he stated in a report to the When peace comes, Britain under- police, was travelling at a terrific

He swerved violently to avoid a collision and his car somersaulted three times.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (Reuter) .- volunteers to acquire British nation- the two men were able to clamber

TRADE PACT WITH SOVIET, LATEST

LONDON, Aug. 7 (British Wire-less).—Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons to-day, replied to a number of questions relating to the progress of negotiations for a trade agreement with Russia.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .- Sent instructions to the British Am-

In spite of this, an oil plant at wish of H.M.G. that negotiations Homburg, a supply depot at Scherte, should make as rapid progress as

LOSSES ABOARD TWO TRAWLERS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that casualties in the trawler Marsona were one officer killed, one officer and ten

wounded. The House accepted the amend- The loss of both vessels has already

Where Is Belgian Government?

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was asked for information on the present whereabout TEHERAN, Aug. 7 (Domei) .- Re- and attitude of the Belgian Govern-

Haldari in northeastern Iran said. Mr. Butler told the House that Lord that a severe earthquake occurred Hallfax was awaiting certain inthere, causing considerable damage. formation. In the meantime he preferred not to give a detailed reply.

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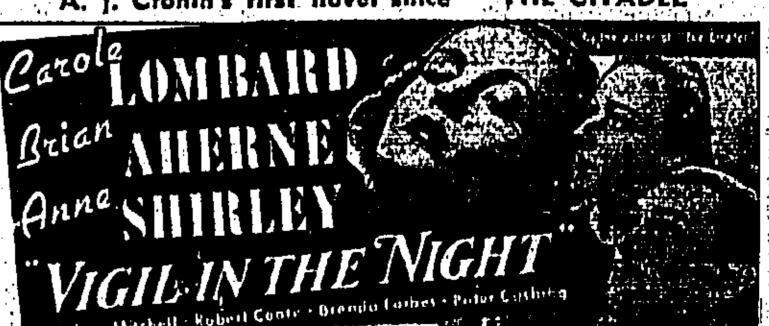


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